

WHY UNION FAIRS SUCCEED



On the left Clarence Leonard, who fits the office of president to a T. On the right Secretary Herbert L. Grinnell, who handles a multitude of affairs, without fuss or feathers.

UNION FAIR CLOSSES TODAY

When 13 Heats Are Scheduled—Results Of Past Two Days—"Good Fair" Says Everybody

Union Fair officials announced last night that the program originally scheduled for Friday will be run today due to the whole fair being set ahead one day. There will be only one admission at the gate, admissions to paddock and grandstands being free. The afternoon program will include 13 heats of harness racing with post time at 1 o'clock. The midway is fully set up and all concessions will be open throughout the day.

Union Fair closes today after one of the most successful showings in its 72-year history. The midway controlled by Endy Bros. has been the largest and best conducted in many years. Large crowds have attended afternoon and evening, with many arriving when the gates opened in the morning and staying until the last flash from the fireworks had died out at night.

Over 200 horses have been stabled at the race track all the week being driven in the daily racing program which has had as many as 11 races daily and today has 13 heats. Some fast heats have been turned in and some track records broken for mile distance. Very few crack-ups came the horsemen's way, there being only two sulks damaged and one driver bruised up a little, although one horse on yesterday's program did manage to throw a shoe in each of the two scores allowed before the start of the race and then smashed the sulky in the race.

Everyone who has attended the fair this year has come away more

than satisfied with the entertainment offered them, whether they preferred the midway and concessions, horse and oxen pulling, agricultural and household exhibits, or the harness racing, they got their money's worth.

THURSDAY'S RACES

2.30 Trot
Pagalacie, bg. by Lord Jim, S. A. Wathen & Son; driver (Reed)1 1
Sis, ch. m., by High Noon, C. Simpson; driver (Reed)2 7
Sunfire, bg. by Peter Scott, M. J. Fitzgerald; driver (Fitzgerald)3 2
Pagan, bg. by Guy Day, Shorey & Underwood; driver (Smith)8 3
Time, 2:17½, 2:15½. Yankee, Silver Volo, Sita Day, Anna Express, Jacqueline's Glow Girl also started.
2.30 Pace
Doris Hanoverm, b.m., by Sandy Flash; Jess Hopkins; driver (Bend)1 1
Hopeful Garden, b.m., by Bert Abbe, James Phalen; driver (Phalen)2 7
Peter Hayes, bg. by Peter Pan, J. Gendron; driver (Gendron)3 6
Mary S. Scott, bkm., by Highland Scott, E. Proctor; driver (Proctor)5 2
The Indian, bg. by H. P. L. Holmes & Gordon; driver (O'Connell)4 3
Time, 2:14½, 2:16½. Grim Frisco, Sonny Volo, Peter Jackson also started.
2.09 Trot
Pedro Tipton, bg. by Peter Volo, Joe Robinson; driver (Paterson)1 1
Twinkle, b.m., by Volomite, James Phalen; driver (Phalen)2 3
Jerry Pickering, ch.g., by Dillon Volo, Mrs. G. Danforth; driver (Young)3 3 5
Hannah Henley, br.m., by Peter Henry C. blk.g., by Luzerne, Frank Church, Jr.; driver (Church)6 6 1
Time, 2:10½, 2:09½, 2:11½. Dillon, Aubrey, Sineure, Laddie Brewer also started.
2.11 Pace
Sis Abbe, b.m., by Suskiyou, Frank Church, Jr.; driver (Church, Jr.)1 2
Calumet Euclid, ch.g., by Guy Abbe, I. W. Pottle; driver (Forcier)2 1
Jollity, ch.g., by Calumet Adam, Grant and Daigle; driver (unknown)1 1
Chief Berry, bg., by Berry the Great, F. F. Coombs & Son; driver (Butler)2 3
(Continued on Page Six)

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Honorary Editor, WM. O. FULLER
Editor-in-Chief, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

MAKERS OF MAINE WEEKLIES

That was a fine appearing body of men and women which foregathered in this city yesterday to attend the annual sessions of the Maine Press Association—an assemblage of able minds, which, over a long period of years, has given to the Pine Tree State a collection of weekly newspapers which must compare favorably with those produced by any other State in the Union. At first glance the careless reader might be inclined to place a weekly publication in the same category with the ox-cart or the kerosene lamp, yet a majority of the dailies have long published weekly newspapers to supplement their daily reports, wisely enough, and probably profitably enough. Yet to our way of thinking the daily newspaper falls short of the mission which is so ably fulfilled by those publishers who produce weekly editions, only. The latter cover events which may sometimes seem of minor importance, yet they interest a large clientele, and the resident of a large city who seldom if ever finds his name in the columns of his metropolitan newspaper may well look with envy upon the small town man whose doings and whose successes are chronicled faithfully in the home town paper.

It is the latter which makes you feel that you have a real share in daily affairs; it is the latter who acquaints you with the essential doings of your own community, where your dollars are earned and spent; it fights your battles and does its best to ease you over the rough spots if and when they come. It is the lowest priced necessity—luxury, if you will—that can be found in your daily budget.

THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA

The most satisfactory thing in connection with the war in Russia lies in the fact that it is being prolonged toward the Winter season when the conquest of a country like that presents insurmountable obstacles. It is being prolonged until America and Great Britain can find themselves on a more substantial war footing. It is postponing the evil moment so greatly dreaded by Turkey, Siam, Portugal and perhaps a few other countries which have yet to experience the oppressors' heel.

THE CONQUERED GROW RESTLESS

(Herald Tribune)

Within recent weeks reports from the nations conquered by Hitler all indicate a growing restlessness on the part of the subject peoples. The most striking evidences of this come from France, where thousands of "Jews" are being taken off to concentration camps, where there have been street fighting and large-scale sabotage and where German repressive measures are reaching new heights of calculated cruelty. In Lorraine, for example, from which many French families were ousted not long ago, the Nazi authorities are now taking steps to bring back those who fled to unoccupied France without official blessing by threatening to split up their families and deport them to the Reich. In fact, the reign of terror throughout France is reaching such proportions as to suggest that Marshal Petain's recent speech was intended less as a statement of foreign policy than a method of enabling the Gestapo to act against Frenchmen with the sanction of the self-styled head of the French state.

The unrest is not confined to France. There have been reports from Norway of clashes between the populace and the Germans; Dutchmen and Belgians have been shot for crimes against the Nazi overlords; while a stark little announcement comes out of Zagreb to the effect that the fledgling state of Croatia has shot 75 persons in one day. All of the ferment among the conquered does not imply that Germany's rule has been weakened at any essential point. But it does mean costly repression—costly in terms of manpower—a strain on the morale of the occupying troops and a constant threat of worse to come. And the measures which the Germans have taken to combat the unrest provide yet more evidence, if more is needed, as to the character of Hitler's "new order" and the threat it holds for the world. It is enthroned force, naked and unashamed.

driver (Young)3 3 5
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(Continued on Page Six)

GETS BIG DEFENSE CONTRACT

A. T. Thurston Will Do Electrical Work On Portland-Montreal Pipe Line

In the market for defense work ever since National Defense became an issue, Albert T. Thurston was yesterday successful in closing a contract for the electrical work in connection with the new pipe line in process of construction between Portland and Montreal.

The giant undertaking by a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, calls for eight pumping stations—six in the United States and two in Canada. There will be two 500 h. p. motors in each station, and Mr. Thurston has the contract for all of the electrical work.

Four of the stations will be in operation by Nov. 1st, and the others will be completed by Jan. 1st.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Thurston will go over the entire route with the engineers and his portion of the work will then begin at once. His headquarters will be in Gorham, N. H.

Through the proposed line—a 12-inch pipe—crude oil will be pumped from Portland to the Canadian metropolis.

Landing this important contract is a distinct feather in the Rockland man's cap, and a tribute to his responsibility as an electrical contractor.

MAINE EDITORS VISIT US

Hold Annual Meeting Here For Second Consecutive Year—Dr. Libby Was Guest Speaker

The Maine Press Association met in Rockland yesterday for its annual meeting and the 60 members who came from all parts of the State, were guests of The Courier-Gazette during the day.

The business session opened in the Community Building at 10.30 a. m. under the direction of President John M. Richardson, business manager of The Courier-Gazette, who presided.

Paul K. Niven of the Brunswick Record, Brunswick, spoke on "Problems of Wages, Materials and Administration of Maine Weeklies for '41 and '42" during which he advocated increased advertising and job printing rates to offset the steadily increasing burdens of taxes and wage costs as well as higher prices on stock. Mr. Niven's address commanded closest attention.

Lionel Foster of the Skowhegan Independent Reporter followed with a discussion of '41 and '42,' bringing up the problems of operating against the one-man job print shop, the cut price competition and the methods of overcoming such competition.

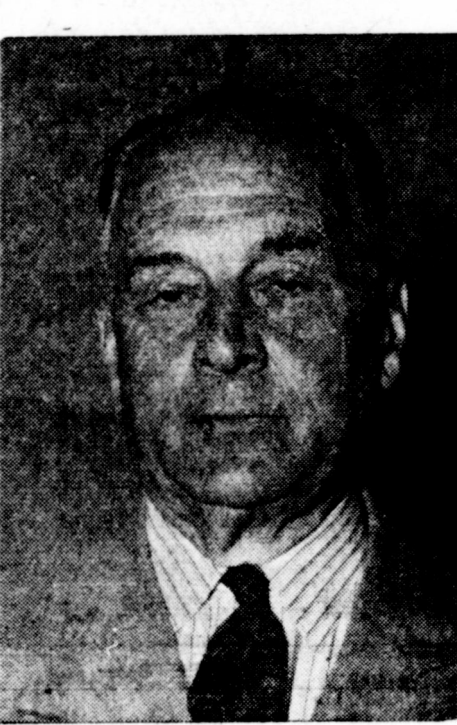
Maine Weeklies and Civilian Defense was the topic of the address by Raymond T. Adams, State Defense Co-ordinator for the State of Maine. He expressed Gov. Sewall's regrets at being unable to be present due to pressing duties and went on to outline the program for civilian defense that has been laid out in the State. At the present time, three out of the 14 proposed divisions have been organized and are active, these are fire, air raid and police protection in case of attack. The other 11 will be organized as rapidly as possible.

Continuing, he stated that the Maine coast is the first line of defense, and when this country has to repel an invasion, and that we must be ready for any eventuality. He charged the weekly papers of Maine with the task of acquainting the people of the State with the need for being prepared and instructing them in what to do in case an attack ever does come.

The Women's Defense School at Farmington was explained in which every county, and most every community of any size is represented by one or more women interested in defense work. The editors and publishers will be kept informed of the activities of the civilian defense committees and will be the medium through which this information is passed to the public.

Douglas Fosdick of the Rumford Falls Times told of the "Don" disaster in which so many of his townfolk lost their lives and how his paper handled the tragedy as a newspaper. A special edition was published Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, followed by the regular weekly edition Wednesday, in which was given all available information up to the time of publication.

He told of the news office being jammed with relatives and friends



Dr. Herbert C. Libby of Colby College, guest speaker. Too many anemic editorials, he told the Association.

of the passengers of the ill fated Don, waiting for some news of their loved ones.

The accepted opinion in and about Rumford is that the overloaded and top heavy cruiser capsized when the passengers rushed to one side of the craft to see something that has been sighted, possibly a whale or a school of porpoises and that the bodies that have been recovered are those who were on deck and on top of the cabin, those inside, being trapped and sinking with the boat. Nineteen bodies have not been recovered.

Following the addresses, President John M. Richardson asked each member of the M.P.A. present to rise and identify himself as to naming the paper on which he worked. This is a custom of the association and introduces everyone to everyone else in a short time, promoting friendliness and good will among the owners, publishers and editors of Maine's weekly papers.

At Crescent Beach Inn the dinner and speakers occupied the time of the members until nearly 4 p. m. after which they were offered several diversions for the remainder of the afternoon. Some of them engaged the Rockland Rotary Club in a golf match at the Country Club while others visited "Montpelier" at Thomaston. Many of the editors elected to visit The Courier-Gazette office and inspected the engraving and photographic departments of the paper as well as inspecting the remainder of the modern plan.

Anemic Editorials Pages The guest speaker was the brilliant educator and orator, Dr. Herbert Carlyle Libby of Colby College; whose subject was "A Free Press in Democracy".

A more careful selection of by- (Continued on Page Three)

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

The oldest bicycle ridden at the Camden-Rockport celebration was bought in 1830, according to The Courier-Gazette. Wonder if that was not meant for 1880.—Lewiston Journal.

Page the proof reader—or Betty Foxwell of the Camden Chamber of Commerce.

The Census Bureau reports that 2582 Americans were killed in 1939 by accidents involving firearms, including the "I didn't know it was loaded" variety. That's a sad picture, but just think of the people in the Old World being killed by people who do know that it is loaded.

Poultry men, who comprise a very considerable portion of the wage-earners in Knox and Lincoln counties, will be interested to learn that 8,000,000 poultry feeders and waterers are produced annually by United States factories.

In the trail of the Maine Press Association always comes a group of affable commercial gentlemen, without whose services and products no well regulated newspaper could exist. Two of them called yesterday upon their long-time friend, Harold G. Cole of The Courier-Gazette staff, and incidentally brought a happy ray of sunshine into the editorial santon—Arthur H. Cooke, New England representative of "Linotype," and George A. Sawyer, New England representative of E. W. Blatchford Co. Mr. Cooke has been covering this locality more years than his appearance would indicate, and he unfolded a number of interesting anecdotes of the era—when Tillson Avenue was Sea street, and the lime metropolis was known half the world over as the sportiest city in New

England. Ray Daigle and Al. Fuller, representing "Intertype" were also callers at this office during the day.

During a visit here a 9-year-old Massachusetts Miss accumulated by gifts the sum of \$1.38. Accompanied by her aunt to the train by which she was to travel home alone for the first time, she confided, "I think I am probably the richest person in this car."

A camera designed by the Coast Survey, Department of Commerce, photographs 130 square miles in one exposure. Now if that had been in use when the Roosevelt-Churchill sea conference was being held the mystery of its whereabouts would have been cleared up.

Until you have eaten a tinker mackerel, fried or broiled, you have no conception of the value of sea food. I'll bet my friend, Col. Frank P. Sibley of the Boston Globe, knows.

An old superstition: The custom of "Telling the Bees" of the death of one of the family in residence to prevent the insects winging to a home elsewhere is thus immortalized in Whittier's poem under that title. Again ancient bees: "A swarm of bees in May is worth a load of hay, A swarm of bees in June is worth a silver spoon, A swarm of bees in July isn't worthy a fly."

One year ago: Union Fair closed without having experienced a single raindrop, and having had a total attendance of 40,000—An outbreak of rabies caused some alarm at Port Clyde where the wife and son of a dog's owner were bitten.—John M. Richardson was re-elected president of the Maine Press Association.—Rev. E. O. Kenyon told the Lions Club of his trip to Mexico.

Many Accidents

Seventy-Five Reported To State Police Last Week, Five Fatal

For the week of Aug. 11 to Aug. 18, 75 accidents were reported to State Police Headquarters—an increase of 13 over the previous week. Five were fatal, 27 were personal injury accidents and 43 were property damage accidents. Twenty of these accidents occurred in points of heavy concentration.

The following causes were prominent in this week's accidents: liquor involved, reckless driving, excessive speed, following too closely, on wrong side of road, defective equipment and inattention.

"If motorists will drive their cars at a reasonable rate of speed, observe all laws of the road and use a little more common sense in the operation of their cars, the situation can be considerably improved," says Chief Henry P. Weaver.

RIDGE CHURCH DEDICATION

Dedication services will be held at Ridge Church, Martinsville, at 3 o'clock Sunday, conducted by Rev. Charles A. Marsteller, former pastor there. All friends of the parish are invited and large attendance is expected. The offering will be devoted to the building fund for completion of the church which is a beautiful structure.

A picture of the church, with account of the dedication service will appear in a subsequent issue.

Two sows at the City Farm gave birth to 31 pigs within 24 hours. National Defense?

Lucien K. Green, Jr., United States Army Air Corps, is expected to arrive early next week on leave of absence from his training at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

The Class of 1921 of Rockland High School held its annual reunion at Rockledge Inn last night with 41 members and guests present. A shore dinner was enjoyed and a social evening spent with the members recalling their school days and talking over old times. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Duncan of Danvers, Mass., were guests of the class as was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mr. Duncan and Mrs. Robinson being former teachers of the class when in the high school. Many letters and telegrams were read from members who were unable to attend for many and various reasons. Mrs. E. Carl Moran was a special guest of one of the members. The class officers are President, Elmer Joyce; vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Cates; secretary, Mrs. Addie Brown; treasurer, Hiram H. Crie.

Some minor repairs are being made on the American Legion building.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin

WHO DREAMS SHALL LIVE
Who dreams shall live! And if we do not dream, then we shall build no Temple into Time.
Yon dust cloud, whirling slow against the sun,
Was yesterday's Cathedral stirred to gold.
By heedless footsteps of a passing world.
The faiths of stone and steel are faded of proof.
The King who made religion of a Passes, and is forgotten in a day.
The crown he wore rots at a fly's root.
The rose unfurls her banners o'er his dust.
The dreamer dies, but never dies faint
Though Death shall call the whirlwind to his aid.
Enlist men's passions, trick their hearts with hate,
Still the fair Vision lives! Say never—
That dreams are fragile things.
What else endures
Of all this broken world save only dreams.
—By Dana Burget

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR
DAMARISCOTTA, MAINE

AUGUST 26-27-28
Night Shows Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

HORSE RACING PARI-MUTUEL BETTING
FLOWER SHOW, Sponsored by Women's Committee
GRANGE 4-H AND FARM BUREAU EXHIBITS
HORSE AND OXEN PULLING DAILY
SWEEPSTAKES FOR DRAFT HORSES
Open to State, Purse \$100, \$50, \$30, \$20
CATTLE SHOW FARM EXHIBITS
CARNIVAL
BAND CONCERTS VAUDEVILLE FIREWORKS
Children up to 15 Years Admitted Free
First Day of Fair

MONEY FOR HOMES

TO HELP BUILD—BUY
MODERNIZE—REFINANCE
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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... CONCERT ...

In Benefit of Camden Y. M. C. A.

Monday, August 25
CAMDEN OPERA HOUSE

LEA LUBOSHUTZ, Violin
MARJORIE CALL SALZEDO, Harp
CARLOS SALZEDO, Piano, MARION HEAD, Violin
VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF, ELEANOR BLUM
Duo Pianos
VIRGINIA LEWIS, Soprano
LEO ROSENEK, Accompanist

Tickets may be reserved at Selection's Office, Telephone 610
50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 100-102

UNION FAIR—SATURDAY, AUG. 23

BIG RACING PROGRAM

3.09 BAR PACE—SEVEN STARTERS
2.14 BAR PACE—FIRST DIVISION—SEVEN STARTERS
2.14 BAR TROT—SIX STARTERS
2.17 BAR TROT—FIRST DIVISION—SIX STARTERS
2.17 BAR TROT—SECOND DIVISION—SIX STARTERS
2.14 BAR PACE—SECOND DIVISION—SEVEN STARTERS
2.13 DASHES—POST TIME 1.00 O'CLOCK
HORSE AND OXEN PULLING SWEEPSTAKES
Gate Admission Only Grandstand Free

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

According to the word that I covenanted with you when ye came out of Egypt, so my spirit remaineth among you: fear ye not. Hag. 2: 5.

Book Review

(By E. S. F.)

Here comes Harper and Brothers with their 1941 prize novel, by Judith Kelly, entitled "Marriage is a Private Affair." And it certainly is a warm precise and searching study of the first few uncertain years of an American marriage.

The author illuminates a social class that has of late been neglected in our literature. Readers will find this a most absorbing story of modern marriage, and full of feeling, with honest effort to face present day situations and materials. Thus two excellent book reviews sum up this well thought out novel of Judith Kelly's. She explores with deep insight much of the sad frailties as well as the strength of marriage of today, with a perception that is almost uncanny. The characters are natural in human desires and ambitions, painted with deep understanding and charm. Judith Kelly is the wife of a Boston lawyer and is Mrs. William D. English, a woman of high worth in her own platform of life.

A composite of what this country with vigor of inheritance from other nations produces in clear-minded women, who find life in all its brilliancy, a thing to love and cultivate and to take seriously. This is a very worth while study and fascinating novel. Harper and Brothers of New York, have stimulated quality in our young writers, and have awarded these prizes since 1923 with consistent merit and judicious fairness which has been of excellent worth to writers of today. You will think and enjoy each page of this story possibly.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Neil B. Mills of Waldoboro and Richard D. Waterman of North Haven are two of the 14 boys who have been awarded Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation scholarships in the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, according to an announcement by Arthur L. Deering, dean of the college. The scholarships, of \$100 each, are awarded to students who will enter the 4-year course in agriculture in September.

An announcement which will bring deep sorrow to friends throughout Knox County concerns the death of William G. Robinson, former resident of Warren, which took place at his home in Gardiner, Aug. 17, after an illness of two months. Mr. Robinson was connected with the shoe factory in Warren, but after moving to Gardiner engaged in the grocery business from which he retired some time ago. He was devoted to baseball, and played for many years on a Warren amateur team which had few equals in this part of the State. He was 79.

Lloyd Heal of Camden was before Municipal Court this morning on charges of larceny of \$10. from one Dominic Leo and operating a motor vehicle without a license. He was found guilty on both counts and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, being committed at once.

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DO YOU WANT CASH
for any of these purposes?
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☐ Doctor ☐ Buy Clothes
☐ Vacation ☐ Dentist
☐ Home Repairs

CHECK OFF the things you want extra money for and bring the list in to us. We make loans of amounts from \$25 to \$250 or more to employed folks, single or married, who can make small monthly payments that they set to fit their purse. You can apply in person or by phone. Small Loan Statute License No. 1. Charges 3% on unpaid monthly balance up to \$100. 2 1/2% monthly on balances above. 241 WATER ST. AUGUSTA, ME. TEL. 1134
MARTIN KIRBY Mgr.

The Memory Man

Right In His Element
When the George Smiths
Call At His "Igloo"

(By Tree Member)

Well, we here on the hilltop have our red letter days just as do others. Wonderful scenery, clean air and peaceful quiet which rests the soul we have all the time, but our tranquility is pleasantly disturbed and ripples of pleasure sound across our placid sea of life quite frequently when old friends call and brighten our lives by a handshake of true friendship.

That is what, when our old and valued friend, George E. Smith, formerly of Rockland, now of Walpole, Mass., suddenly descended on the ridgepole of our cozy little igloo, slid to the ground—car, wife, children and all—and brought joy to our hearts by so doing.

George used to "run away" every time he heard a band playing and soon became attached to the R.M.B. as a more or less permanent fixture. He relieved Bob Melburn of the cymbal playing and, boy, how he did make the old cymbals ring when he caught the spirit of the game!

George was only a youngster then but I can't see that he has ever grown much, in spirit, at least. We played a little tune for him, and he made our igloo floor sing as he demonstrated that he can do the 5-step schottische, glide waltz, etc. Smooth? Well, he is so smooth that Ethel, his much better half, says that all the girls trail him about the dance hall like a hound dog on the trail of a rabbit. Don't doubt it.

Boy, what a time we had! We got a rather unusual thrill when we saw his family. His wife and two daughters—Ethel Jean, 11 years old and Ruth Ann, 6 years old, made a big hit here in Tree's hut. For several reasons. They are lovely people. You know it instantly but if you are expecting to see them daubed with paint and with fingernails like bird claws, well, you will be (delightfully) disappointed! They are just as the Almighty designed them—sweet and wholesome. Thanks be!

A less persistent person than George would have given up his hunt for us. He asked many questions and drove many miles before he found us. His letters, too, frequently sent to our paper, The Courier-Gazette are always read with interest. George is one of the boys "who made good far away from his home city" and we all join in slapping him on the back and wishing him and his family continued good health and prosperity. The "latchstrings" will always be cut for you and yours, George.

Now, just for a little diversion, I want to mention an item which appeared in a recent issue. The author gave the male of the specie a gentle dig for wearing shirt-tails outside their breeches.

I plead "not guilty" to the charge, but with shirt tails getting shorter all the time I will, I fear, have to offend the fair sex in the near future by letting 'em flap outside! They now allow us beasts of men only four or five inches of shirt tails to tuck in and it takes about half of our waking hours to keep said shirt tails tucked safely inside our several "britches." If the flapping tails shock the eyes of our gentle sex I suggest that they form some sort of a "Shirt-Tail League" and demand that tailless shirts be banished from the land. I am sure all males would be grateful evermore. If something isn't done to lengthen men's short tails, well, we'll have to let 'em flap!

Well, Uncle Eph sits perched on the arm of my chair gently joggling my elbow. I know that he wants me to tell you one of his choice whoppers and just whispered that the one about the giant mosquitoes will do.

Besides his pine stick which he carried to whittle on while in Fred's store, Eph used to carry a small comb in his vest pocket. When he had a yarn to tell which he considered better than the average he always fished out his comb and carefully combed his straggly whiskers.

He is now coming industriously. "Well, boys" (he began) "I bin over to Vermont wint I seen ye last an' I wist ye cud see them sap kittles bilin th' way I seen 'em. They tap th' trees an' th' sap runs outen 'em in stremes es big es a pipe stem. It takes er wuz up men an' boys, rumin like tolt to lug th' sap th' kittles es farst es it runs cuten th' trees an' it kepes th' fire tenders an' th' ap bliers blyz keepin up. Wal,

NOW IS THE TIME!

**WATER PIPES RENEWED
AND WIRED OUT
NEW SEWERS LAID
ALSO CLEANED WHEN
PLUGGED**
**SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS
AND CEMENT WORK
REPAIR CELLAR WALLS**

S. E. EATON
TEL. 1187-R, ROCKLAND, ME.

TO BE HEARD AT CAMDEN



Eleanor Blum and Vladimir Sokoloff, prominent duo pianists, who will participate in the benefit concert for the Camden Y. M. C. A. to be held at Camden Opera House, Monday.

—By Staff Photographer.

Is A Camden Man



Melde E. Smith of Camden who has been elected assistant to the president of Kent's Hill School. The announcement and a brief biography of Mr. Smith appeared in Tuesday's issue.

Over 500 persons, employees and members of their families, attended the annual field day of the Lawrence Portland Cement Company on the grounds in front of the office building yesterday afternoon. The afternoon was passed with athletic contests and a softball game followed by a picnic supper. This has been an annual custom for the past several years and has always proven a highly popular event in the years activities.

The Morse Boatbuilding Company of Thomaston are launching another trawler on Monday for Gloucester interests. They have maintained a schedule of launching a fisherman every few weeks since last Winter and have a keel ready to lay as soon as this craft is launched with two already under construction on other ways.

I hung 'round th' place day after day watchin' 'em an' lern't a lot er bout ap bilin. I stاده there allnite, too. Slept under a big sap kittle. I was a big kittle an' I jedge it wade 'bout fer hundred poun'.

"Wal, I wuz woke up wun nite by a funny noize. I seen by mur watch thiet it was 'bout midnite. I lade there lisenin an' wunderin what cud be makin th' 'funny soun's th' pritty sune I seen srun set uv a thing stick its sel thru th' side uv th' kittle. Quizek a wink I grabb'd mer little hammer and clinched th' thing over, same ez ye clinch er nail. Pritty sune I seen another thing cum thru an' I clinched thiet one, tu. Then the things cum thru so farst thiet it kepte me clinching fer all I wuz wurth ter kepe 'em all clinched.

"Wal, it wuz longafore th' inside uv thiet kittle wuz klivered with them clinched things an' th' noize gut sumpin orful. Pritty sune thiet kittle begun ter rise off uv th' groun' an' I wuz orful skart, I telye. Up she went an' I seen thiet what I'd bin clinchin wuz musketer bills an' I bet ther wuz all uv a milyun uv 'em.

"Wal, sir, them onery musketers was ez big es sea gulls an' they flu of with thiet kittle an' left me 'thout ary a bed ter sleep in. Thiet wuz er eribul nite. Wal, I goter be gittin hum. 'Haw, haw,' said Fred, 'I never heard of mosquitoes in March before.'

Eph snorted: 'The's lots er things ye never herd uv an' don't kno' he shot back at Fred as he went out into the night."

Will Open Tuesday

**Malacological Union of
America To Hold Annual
Meeting At Crescent Beach**

Prominent scientists are expected to gather at Warren next week for the 11th annual meeting of the American Malacological Union, which will open Tuesday and continue through to Friday, the opening Tuesday morning at the Knox Arboretum in Warren, the program continuing at Crescent Beach Inn at Owl's Head. Fifty are expected to attend the sessions, the hotel headquarters of which will be at Crescent Beach Inn.

The business sessions will be conducted by Dr. Harold Rehder, assistant curator at the National Museum in Washington, D. C., who is president of the Malacological Union. Other well known scientists who will be present, will be Frank C. Baker, curator of the Illinois Academy of Science in Chicago, Ill., Dr. William Clench, curator of mollusks at the Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Henry Pilsbry, curator of Mollusks at the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia, Penn., most noted conchologist of the world Mrs. H. R. Robertson curator of the Buffalo Museum of Science of Buffalo, N. Y., who is financial secretary of the Union, Dr. Fritz Hass, curator of the lower Invertebrates at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, Ill.

Tuesday the members, guided by the Boy Scout Troops of Rockland and Warren will make a tour of Knox Arboretum and Museum under direction of Norman W. Leonard, curator of Knox Academy, and corresponding secretary of the Malacological Union. Light lunch will be served Tuesday in the grove at the Arboretum, under direction of Mrs. Alton Deering of Rockland, Mrs. Lenore Savage of Rockland, secretary of Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences, will have charge of the registration that day.

After lunch Tuesday the group will return to Crescent Beach Inn for all further meetings through to Friday.

Crying Need Exists

**Red Cross Wants First
Aid Instructors—Staff
Man Coming To
Train Them**

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—A crying need exists for more first aid instructors. The few qualified instructors who are teaching first aid now are overworked, and their operations are necessarily confined mostly to their own townships.

First aid classes have been actively going on in Camden and Thomaston. The rest of Knox County has done very little. The Disaster Committee has been trying to organize rescue groups. The men who are interested in this work are puzzled how to go ahead. They ask reasonably "How can we organize a rescue team without first aid squads?"

Sept. 15 a staff member of National Red Cross will arrive in Rockland to train instructors. Thereafter we hope to do more active teaching, but because of the urgent demands of the rest of New England, he can stay one week only.

It has therefore been made a condition of his coming that he shall train only holders of advanced certificates, or former instructors whose certificates have lapsed. Any such persons in Knox County, any licensed physicians who desire the

COMING BASEBALL GAMES

**Pirates Meet Shells In Camden Sunday—
League Next Season Practically Assured**

Sunday at 3 the Rockland Pirates play the Camden Shells and will try to make up for the 11-inning defeat suffered at Rockland two weeks ago.

Thomaston with a club that plans to be in a league next Summer will play the Pirates at Rockland Tuesday at 6 and if plans go through the strong Samoset Indians with six straight victories will be at Community Park Thursday.

At Blue Hill fair Sunday the 31st the Pirates play a double header against the Ellsworth Red Wings, led by Colby Wood, and on Labor Day the Shells and Pirates will play two games.

There will definitely be a league next year with Rockland and Camden ready to go and Thomaston already organizing. In other towns which have had teams in the past the baseball picture looks good for a great season next year.



Department meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held in Bangor recently with over 300 in attendance from the various posts in the State. State Commander William E. Fish of Bangor, presided, with all department officers present. This was the first department under the new commander. Edward J. Roark of Spruce Head, Judge Advocate was among those reporting. Membership Chairman Charles V. Lane of Stillwater reported that the membership had shown an 80% gain in the last three months.

The Department voted to have the next State Encampment in Skowhegan, dates to be announced. The Department voted to re-district the various counties. It was voted to hold a joint picnic with the ladies of the Department in 1942 with a real field day at Friendship. Comrade Walter Sawtell of Auburn was named as chairman.

The most important business of the day was the re-appointment of Leroy P. Smith, of Auburn as the department liaison officer. This is his seventh term in that office.

Comrades John Manson of Gardiner, George Frost of Brunswick and Chris Gushing of Bath, were given the officers' obligation as deputy inspectors for their districts. It was reported that Napoleon Prechette of Biddeford is recovering from a major operation.

Department Commander Fish will attend the banquet and reception given in honor of the National Senior Vice Commander Max Singer of Massachusetts at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel General Headquarters of the National Encampment at Philadelphia Aug. 26. Biddeford Post will send its drum corps to the National encampment at Philadelphia to take part in the parade and the contest. The Biddeford corps is champion of Maine.

A new post of V.F.W. has been formed and instituted at Houlton with 39 members. State Commander Fish attended the 68th reunion of the old first Maine Heavy Field Artillery at Hampden Wednesday. His talk was "America First, Always."

All delegates to the National encampment will go unaccompanied to the National Encampment at Philadelphia. Oliver R. Hamlin, Publicity Chairman.

course, and all other interested persons, will please register at once by mail with the chairman of the Knox County Chapter, Rockland, or in person at the Chapter office, 447 Main street, any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon between 2 and 4. Give name, address, age, schooling, and certificates held. Keryn ap Rice, chairman.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW
For Your "Rent Money"

Remember, a Savings Bank Mortgage is one of the simplest. Consider these advantages:

1. Greater flexibility—each mortgage treated individually to meet your own particular situation.
2. Monthly, quarterly or semi-annually payment of interest, to suit your budget.
3. 5% on mortgages in good standing interest paid when due—No Tax Liens, and the loan amortized in 15 years.

ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK
Established 1868. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. 5951f

How To Save Heat

**Wilbur Fogg Tells How
Knox County Householders
Can Do It**



Here's Wilbur A. Fogg, who tells about it.

Just how much of the fuel normally used in home heating is wasted, and how much of it can be saved through elimination of wasteful practices was revealed today by Wilbur "Bill" Fogg of Rockland Sales and Service. He is on the local committee of a nation-wide Fuel Conservation Drive being conducted by the Delco Appliance Division of General Motors.

"Heating experts" Fogg said, "agree that one of the greatest single causes of wasted fuel is found in inefficient and poorly regulated furnaces and boilers. However, even in these homes equipped with modern, automatic heating plants, conditions often exist which cause as much as 50 percent of the heat produced by the fuel to be wasted. It is the purpose of our drive to tell people of these conditions and what to do to correct them."

The information which will enable Knox County householders to co-operate in this program is contained in a 24-page booklet "82 Ways to Conserve Fuel for Defense Without Sacrifice of Home Comfort."

Said Fogg: "It is only natural that the Delco Appliance Division should sponsor such a booklet since, as manufacturers of heating equipment for every type of system and fuel—oil, coal, and gas—they have the necessary knowledge and experience with all fuels commonly used in home heating."

The booklet lists and suggests corrections for the many common faults in a home, such as leaky doors and windows, lack of proper insulation, etc. Also found among the "82 Ways" are many suggestions which, while not hard to put into effect, are nevertheless seldom thought of by the layman. The book, which is just coming off the presses in large quantities, will be available at 446 Main street, Rockland immediately.

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Visitor Here Was With Rockland Prison

New York, Aug. 21

Courier-Gazette:—

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Arthur M. Worham

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TALK OF THE TOWN



Aug. 20-23 — Boothbay Playhouse, "Night of Jan. 19th".
Aug. 22 — Rockland High School Class of 1921, reunion at Rockledge Inn, Spruce Head.
Aug. 22 — South Thomaston — Church-Grange fair at Wessawakeag Grange hall.
Aug. 22 — Maine Press Association meets in Rockland.
Aug. 22 — Annual ball of Rockland Fire Department at Ocean View Ball room.
Aug. 22-24 — Maine Aero Rendezvous at Augusta State Airport.
Aug. 24 (9 p. m.) — Dedication ceremonies at Ridge Church, Martinsville.
Aug. 24 — Fourth annual picnic of Knox County Fish and Game Association at Vinal's Point, Cushing.
Aug. 24 — South Home Visitation Day at Universalist Church.
Aug. 24 — Rockland High School 1927 Class Reunion.
Aug. 25 — Garden Club Picnic, with Audubon Nature Camp, Hog Island.
Aug. 25 — Camden Y.M.C.A. benefit concert at Opera House.
Aug. 25 — Tenants Harbor — Comedy "Prince of Lairs" at Odd Fellows hall.
Aug. 26 — Three Quarter Century Club holds annual meeting in Orono.
Aug. 26-29 — Annual meeting Malacological Union at the Knox Arboretum, Warren, and Crescent Beach Inn, Owl's Head.
Aug. 27 — Owl's Head — Grange Fair at Town hall.
Aug. 27-30 — Boothbay Playhouse, "Let Us Be Gay".
Aug. 28 — Warren — Annual concert of Baptist Church.
Aug. 29 — Waldoboro — Cotton Blossom Singers at Methodist Church.
Aug. 29-31 — Race meet and Women's muster at Union Fair.
Aug. 31 — State Firemen's Muster at Windsor Fair grounds.
Sept. 1-6 — Boothbay Playhouse — "Bertha, The Beautiful Typewriter Girl".
Sept. 8 — Rockland schools open (High School and grades).
Sept. 8 — Warren — Schools open.
Sept. 8 — Union — Schools open.
Sept. 9 — Annual Rehoboth fair at Odd Fellows hall, Rockland.

COMING REUNIONS

Aug. 26 — Simmons family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James MacLaughlin, Old County road, Rockland.
Aug. 27 — Kallach family at Penobscot View Grange hall, Glen Cove.
Aug. 27 — Hills family at Virgil Hill's, Warren.
Aug. 27 — Kallach family at Penobscot View Grange hall.
Aug. 28 — Hodges family at Mrs. Madelyn Thompson's, Friendship.
Aug. 29 — Westworth family, at Wilbur Westworth's, Appleton.
Aug. 30 — Lebedetter family at North Haven Grange hall.
Sept. 2 — Whitmore family at W. J. Bryant's, Union.
Sept. 3 — Mank family at Maple Grange hall.

A fine example of organization and leadership was seen on the occasion of President Roosevelt's visit, when 45 wartime deputies, regular deputies, and Legion police, showed up in front of the City Building within 25 minutes after the alarm had been sounded. This force was in charge of Sheriff Ludwick, and did yeoman service.

Supper will be served at the Cushing Town Hall Tuesday night with Miss Mina Woodcock as house-keeper. The proceeds will go toward painting the Broad Cove Church.

Members of the Knox County Fish & Game Association are dieting today in preparation for the annual clambake, and cornroast to be held at Vinal's Point, Cushing, tomorrow. They are also in training for the special sporting events, and for the grand good time which always marks one of these outings.

The "Club" was entertained at the home of Mrs. Virginia McElwee in Union Friday at an all day session.

For dependable radio service call the Radio Shop, Tel. 844, 517 Main street. Complete Philco Line. —adv. 60-1f

For flying instruction see Charlie Treat, 68 Grace St., Rockland. —adv. 2-1f

Visitors in Washington, D. C. can get copies of The Courier-Gazette at the Metropolitan News Agency, 603 15th street, North West. —adv. 58-1f

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Dance Tonight

Lakehurst
DAMARISCOTTA
 9.00 TO 1.00
NORMAN ELVIN
 FAIR NIGHT DANCE
 WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27—10 to 2
 Coming—Labor Day Dawn Dance
 Sunday Midnight to 4 A. M.
 NO PARKING WORRIES HERE 83Sf

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 TELEPHONES
 690 or 781-1 or 781-11
 110-112 LIMEROCK STREET
 ROCKLAND, ME. 119-1f

Members of the Maine Nautical Training School board met in Cas-tine Thursday with State, town, and Eastern State Normal School officials to discuss possibilities for using a part of the normal school plant for training the first class of merchant marine cadets. Commissioner of Education Harry V. Gilson said no decision was made, since many details remained to be decided before definite action could be taken, including the amount and type of assistance obtainable from the federal government.

Winslow-Holbrook Post, American Legion Auxiliary Sewing Circle will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Legion hall.

A baked bean supper will be served next Wednesday, Aug. 27 by the Owl's Head Grange.

Laughs are promised in plenty Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows hall in Tenants Harbor where the comedy, "The Prince of Liars" will be presented for the benefit of the Knox County Red Cross, by the Augusta Players, a cast which had excellent success with this play given recently in the Capitol City for British War Relief.

Dr. Bertram E. Packard formerly superintendent of Camden and Thomaston schools, who recently completed his duties as State Education Commissioner, has been re-tired on an annual pension of \$2500 a year, having given 32 years in educational endeavors.

Dana L. Theriault of Caribou was in the city yesterday looking up some of his former comrades of Co. H, with whom he served at Chickamauga during the Spanish War. He is judge of the Northern Aroostook Municipal Court.

The members of the Rockland Fire Department held their annual Gift Ball at the Ocean View Ballroom last night with 200 persons present. The firemen sold over 500 tickets to the affair; which is held to raise money for equipment for the department. Toddy Bridges and his Orchestra furnished the music for the dances. The ball was under the chairmanship of Percy Dinsmore.

BORN

Cain—At Camden Community Hospital, Aug. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain of Rockland, a daughter.

MARRIED

Young-Charles — At Rockland, Aug. 17, Floyd E. Young and Jeanette Chaples, both of Rockland. —By Rev. Richard Gray.

DIED

Robinson—At Gardiner, Aug. 17, William G. Robinson, formerly of Warren, aged 79 years.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our little boy Ronald Maise, who was drowned Aug. 23, 1932.
 We do not forget you, nor do we intend.
 We think of you, often and will to the end.
 Gone and forgotten by some, you may be.
 But dear to our memory you ever will be.
 Father, mother, brother and sisters.

Why Did Man Learn To Fly?
 A distinguished scientist answers this and gives the reasons behind our long journeys from the land and sea into the air—see the American Weekly Magazine with the Aug. 24th Boston Sunday Advertiser. 101-1f

The change of office location to the residence 204 Broadway, corner of Limerock street has demonstrated improved service to our customers. We would welcome further addition to our growing list. Arthur L. Orne, Inc. Insurance. Tel. 1042-W.—adv. 101-1f

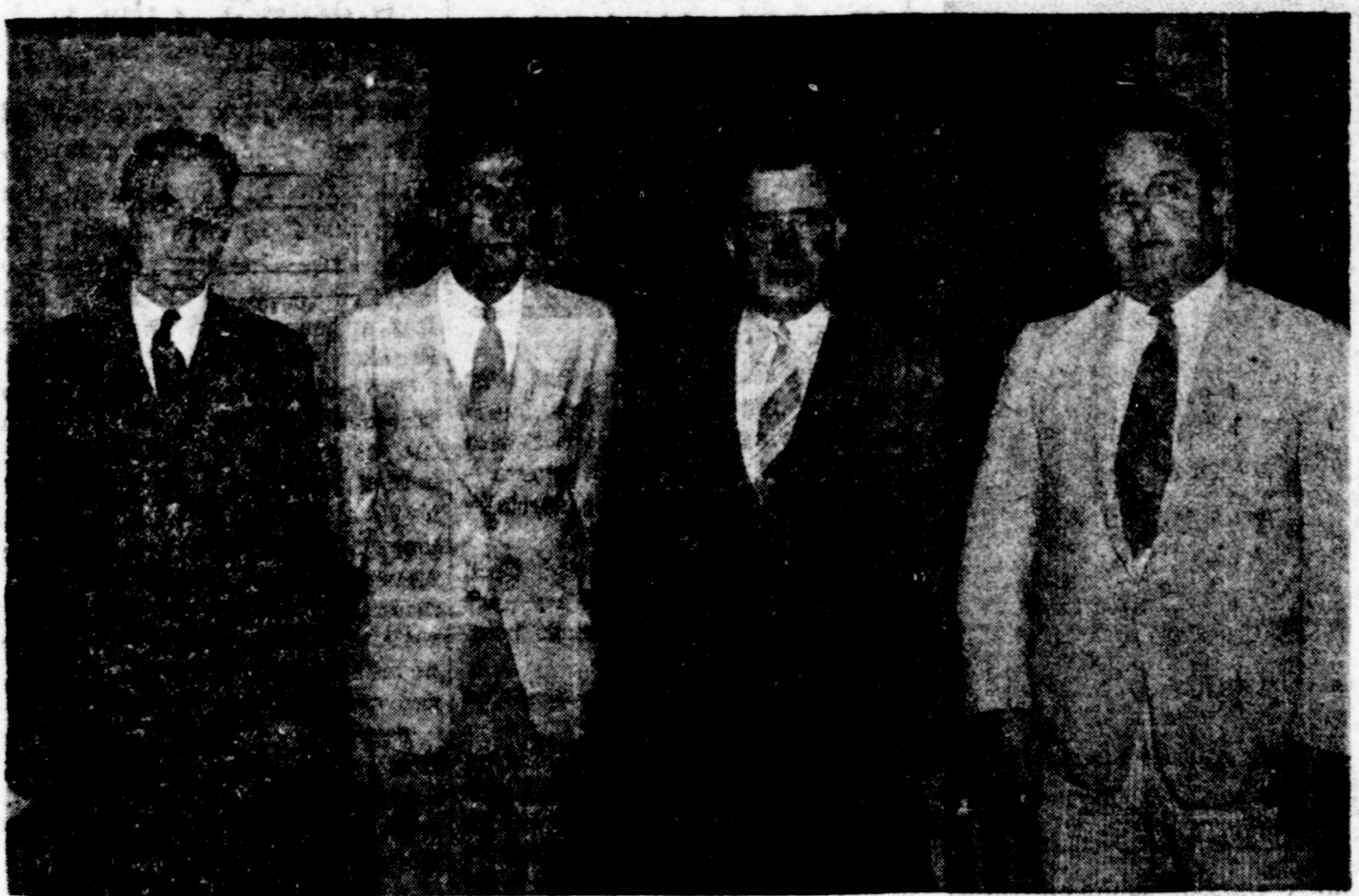
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 Practice Limited to Surgery
 Hours: By Appointment
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RADIO SERVICE
 ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
 Repaired, Adjusted, Installed
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New Officers of Maine Press Association



The new officers and retiring president of the Maine Press Association which had its annual meeting at the Community Building yesterday and banquet at Crescent Beach Inn. Left to right: Ora L. Evans, Dover-Foxcroft, secretary-treasurer; Philip G. Daniels, Sanford, president; John M. Richardson, Rockland, retiring president, who has for the past two years served the association; Asa V. Wasgatt, Bar Harbor, vice president.

MAINE EDITORS VISIT US

Continued from Page One

line writers to assist in news and editorial objectives, development of special staff writers that the old-time personal journalism may be partly retrieved, and a vigorous stepping up of the editorial page that wise decisions may be encouraged among the readers were the important points made by Dr. Libby.

Dr. Libby opened his address by suggesting certain highlights from a re-reading of the history of journalism. These included the desire to know which is co-existent with the human race, politics and finance as the two chief topics for all newspapers, that great characters swing around great newspapers, that the corporation-owned newspaper while it destroyed personal journalism widened the scope of the press, that no profession or business has made greater ethical advance than have the newspapers, that a struggle for the freedom of the press has written the most brilliant pages in journalism's history, and that the change from the "We" to the "I" as evidenced today by the by-line writers, is in the nature of a return to the spirit of the old-time journalism that had about it much of heroism and romance.

It was the belief of Dr. Libby that too many newspapers today are becoming mere scrap-books by making use of a vast array of interpretative writers, especially in the field of world affairs. He believed this tended to great confusion of thought on the part of the readers, and urged that paper select such writers with greater care, that they be few in number, and that editors have sufficient trust in them that they may help in the directive force of newspaper policies. Dr. Libby also expressed the earnest hope that special talent be encouraged on every newspaper in order that newspapers might bear the personality of discerning and trusted writers. He made reference to the excellent example of this type of writer in the late Arthur Staples of the Lewiston Journal.

"The history of journalism will show you," he declared, "that the editorial page comes into its own when great issues are at stake. It was so when this Republic was forming, when the national bank was under discussion, when slavery was with us, when the other issues of the Civil War were uppermost in people's thoughts, when imperialism was brewing, when we faced the World War and its aftermath, when the League of Nations threatened to change our usual policy. In these periods editors spoke vigorously and effectively."

Awards in the M.P.A. Better Newspaper competitions were announced by Prof. Reginald Coggeshall, chairman of the awards committee and director of the University of Maine service.

A special award for feature news display and publication of extra editions to the Rumford Falls Times for its coverage of the Don't disaster, in which many Rumford citizens lost their lives.

For best reporting and discussion of the public affairs of the town of publication, to the Brunswick Record for its coverage of the zoning law hearings. Special mention was made of the Sanford Tribune and Advocate for its coverage of recent in a school committee election; to the Skowhegan Independent Reporter for its treatment of news of business opportunities, especially regarding unused factory buildings in the town; to the Penobscot Times of Old Town, for reporting of nominations for mayor and comment on the town's party politics.

For best coverage of the news sources within the town of publication and the general circulation community, The Sanford Tribune and Advocate; special mention, The Brunswick Record, especially for financial reports of town meetings, and the Skowhegan Independent-Reporter.

The certificate for community leadership, to the Brunswick Record for its contribution to its readers' understanding of the problems and issues involved in a proposed zoning ordinance.

And wisely. "But today, even though we have tremendous issues before us, there are too many editorial pages of an anemic sort, treating matters of no immediate issue, a waste of ink and the reader's time."

Illustrative of great issues now facing us, Dr. Libby mentioned the increasingly menacing problem of crime. Facts and figures were given showing its extent; and its primary cause, according to Dr. Libby, was the shyster who gets his living from oily politics. The greatest amount of crime, he said, is committed by the paroled or much-courted criminal. The average length of term of life imprisonment, he declared must speak out against the spread of crime, calling attention again and again to well recognized causes.

Dr. Libby mentioned other issues facing the American people today about which the press should have its say. Of these, the failure of the capitalistic system to work satisfactorily, resulting in a redistribution of wealth and disproportionate income, for two classes involved, was one. Another was the need of a better understanding of scientific agriculture, and he mentioned certain far-reaching theories that, if adopted, might go far in the direction of a better agricultural life and an improved human culture.

Dr. Libby urged unremitting warfare against everything that enters in to weaken our democratic system. He decried the strong tendency today of centering all power in a federal government that removed all direct and local control of the individual citizen, and urged upon the newspaper men that, as in days gone by, they take up their place on the fighting front and seek to hold up to an aroused people the need of preserving a form of government that has come down to us as a priceless heritage.

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The certificate for community leadership, to the Brunswick Record for its contribution to its readers' understanding of the problems and issues involved in a proposed zoning ordinance.

dent Reporter and to Mrs. Helen Perreault, reporting the Berwick to the Sanford Tribune and Advocate.

For the best feature or human interest story to Leonard J. Cohen of the Brunswick Record for his story on "The Ferrule Shop." The closest competition came from his own stories on "The Brunswick Telephone Switch Board Girl" and his "Special Delivery Jimmy."

Mention was also made of stories by Miss Claire Fontaine of the Sanford Tribune and Advocate. For the best editorial to Norman E. McCann for his discussion of the need of a community center in the Tribune and Advocate; mention, the editorial on "Taking a Ride in Skowhegan," the town's historic spots by John L. Fysche.

For the best pictures: For general news coverage, the team of Albert Spendlove and Michael Shaloup of the Tribune and Advocate; human interest, Sidney L. Cullen of the Rockland Courier-Gazette; sports, Leonard J. Cohen of the Brunswick Record; artistic, Sidney L. Cullen.

During the afternoon Bernard Esters of the Houlton Pioneer Times proposed that a bulletin of the association be published each month and distributed to the members free of charge. Twelve editors offered to publish the paper and were assigned different months. The executive committee of the association was appointed as a board of editors to edit the publication.

Officers of the Maine Press Association elected for the coming year are:

President—Philip G. Daniels, Sanford Tribune.
 Vice President—Asa V. Wasgatt, Bar Harbor Times.
 Secretary-Treasurer — Ora L. Evans, Piscataquis Observer.
 Executive Committee — Douglas Fosdick, Rumford Falls Times; Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Lincoln County News; Lionel Foster Skowhegan Independent Reporter.
 Legislative Committee—Bernard L. Esters, Houlton Pioneer Times; Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Lincoln County News; Paul K. Niven, the Brunswick Record.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette.

FEW SUNDAYS REMAIN TO TAKE THAT EXCURSION TRIP

The cool, salty breath of old ocean will surround you ten minutes after you leave Tillson's Wharf, any day in the week, no matter how hot, if you board Steamers North Haven or W. S. White.

NEW LOW FARES PREVAIL ON WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

You can now afford to treat yourself and your friends to the splendid gift of a restful, invigorating trip across beautiful Penobscot Bay any Wednesday or Sunday.

Ask for details at Telephone 402, office of Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Co.

Both boats depart from Tillson's Wharf Sundays at 9 o'clock, daylight.

S.S. NORTH HAVEN leaves week days at 4.30 A. M. and 3 P. M., daylight, for points East.

S.S. W. S. WHITE leaves week days at 6 A. M. and 3 P. M., daylight, for Vinalhaven.

778-1f

CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

God Be Our Guide

Directly southwest from my piazza and seven miles away, lies the great Todd-Bath shipyard. At night the glow from its myriad lights shine across the intervening miles of water like the path of a setting sun. At all times, day or night, you can hear the steady pounding of the heavy hammers. It reminds one of the old hymn, "The Clanging Bells of Time." Oh those pounding, pounding hammers of time. They are ringing out the chime. They are building ships for peace. Not only are they building ships for peace, but so far they are building them in peace. Portland is always the center of war activities. Twenty-five years ago she was the point for training and embarkation. Today all war activities are on a greater scale. Tonight the great guns have caused the earth to tremble. Last night seven searchlights explored harbor and heavens.

Martin Point bridge is being rebuilt for defense purposes. The great runway is about finished at the airport. Great guns are being placed on the islands capable of hurling shells 30 miles to sea.

It seems to me the Falmouth shore with its yachts, large and small, safely harbored, is one of the most beautiful in Maine. It is the embodiment of peace, but it is surrounded by the implications of war.

God give us a just appreciation of peaceful environment, but let us do our full duty as a free people. We can die but once. Our forefathers fought for this heritage we enjoy. Let us not fail toward those who will inherit from us.

—William A. Holman

Rev. Newell J. Smith, of Milo, will be the guest preacher Sunday at the First Baptist Church. "Four Greatest Things" will be the subject of his sermon at 10.30. Chester Wyllie will be guest soloist for the day. Church School will meet at noon. The Christian Endeavor Inspiration Hour will begin at 6.15, with Osmond Palmer as leader. The People's evening service will begin at 7.30 with the prelude and Big Sing, "The Dictatorship We Want" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Smith's sermon. There will be special instrumental music at this service. The Happy Prayer and Praise Service will begin at 7.30 Tuesday with one of the deacons leading.

At the Nazarene Church Sunday School begins at 10 o'clock followed by worship at 11. The pastor, Rev.

Wheelbarrow Farm
 TENANT'S HARBOR
NOW OPEN
CHICKEN
LOBSTER and STEAK
DINNERS
 Mrs. Harold Hupper
 TEL. 55-5, TENANT'S HARBOR
 Route 131 77Sf

Arthur Gwynne will use as subject "Old Testament Foreshadows of Holiness." The Young People's meeting is at 6.30 p. m. and at 7.30 is the evening service. "The Life-blood of Christ" will be the theme of this meeting.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal)

Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the Feast of St. Bartholomew the Apostle. Matins at 7.10. Holy Communion at 7.30. Holy Eucharist and sermon at 10.30. A Parish Picnic will be held at St. Thomas Parish Camp on Lake Megunticook. Those attending will leave the church at 2.30 and it is hoped that every member of the parish will be present.

The services Sunday morning at the Congregational Church will be held at 10.30 a. m. The quartet has a special anthem for the service of praise and Mrs. Frost, a contralto solo "In the Garden." The pastor, Rev. Roy A. Walker, will have as his sermon subject "God's Gardening." The Church extends a welcome to Summer visitors and residents.

Rev. Walter Cook of Hebron will be guest speaker at Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church Sunday at 10.30 and in the evening at 7.15. Special music for the morning service will include a duet by Miss Barbara Bartlett and Miss Miriam Doran, and in the evening a solo by Miss Leona Lothrop. Sunday school with classes for all ages meets at 11.45. At 6 the Young People's meeting with Roger Conant as leader. Mid-week prayer and praise service Tuesday night at 7.30.

"Mind" is the subject of the lesson-sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Aug. 24. The Golden Text is: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him? (1 Corinthians 2:16). The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Great is our Lord, and of great power; his understanding is infinite. O the depths of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!"

Bags—\$3 bags, \$2. S. C. Linnell Hat Shop. Copper Kettle.—adv. 101-1f

WALDOBORO

MRS. LOUISE MILLER
Correspondent
Tel. 27

Mrs. S. S. Cunningham, son Clarence and daughter Anna of Lowell, Mass., have been guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orbeton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Randall, Misses Jessie and Florence Thompson of Freeport, L. I., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hammond.

Mrs. William Brown of Overbrook Hills, Pa., is passing two weeks with Mrs. Anne Bailey.

Randall Rich of Portland was guest Wednesday of his cousin Mrs. Louise Bliss Miller.

Mrs. W. C. Flint and Mrs. Jessie Achorn were Rockland visitors Tuesday.

Misses Edith and Ruth Burgess have been spending the week in Boston.

Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Barnard are spending Mr. Barnard's vacation at their farm at Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richards of Flint, Mich., are at M. G. Robinson's.

Mrs. Anna Brown and Miss Barbara Stevens of Cambridge, Mass., have been guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orbeton.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Davis of Mechanic Falls have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of Boston and Mrs. A. L. Vose of Rockland have been recent guests at Earl Benner's.

Mrs. Harold Flanders has returned from Knox Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petersen and four children of North Easton, Mass., are guests at the Coombs' cottage, Butter Point.

A telephone has been installed for the H. B. Cummings Construction Co. at the brick schoolhouse.

Mrs. Forrest G. Fogg of Bangor has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Miller.

Guy Waltz has been in Portland for a check-up at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Ella Rider of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rider.

A party of young people attended the dance Thursday at Old Orchard Beach. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Harold David, Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorak and Mr. and Mrs. Perley Waltz.

SPRUCE HEAD

Mrs. Ruth Spear has returned home from Cambridge, Mass., where she has been attending Harvard Summer School and is at her cottage on Spruce Head Island.

Mrs. Augusta Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrant of Quincy, Mass., returned home Friday after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Timney.

Miss Margaret Elwell is working for Mrs. Elbert Burton at the Sandwiche Shoppe. Miss Ethel Rackliff who has been with Mrs. Burton has returned to her home in Wheeler's Bay.

Miss Elizabeth Huntington and Mrs. Charles Huntington of Connecticut are guests of Miss Ella Huntington. Richard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron is seriously ill with pneumonia in the hospital in Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt of Union are guests of Mrs. Ruth Spear at the Century on Spruce Head Island.

Miss Helen Meserve of Wellesley, Mass., is spending several weeks at her home here.

Mrs. George Clark of Holbrook, Mass., and sister, Mrs. Roscoe Bartlett of Middletown, Conn. called on Mr. Clark's sister Mrs. Alice Allard this week. Mrs. Addie Erickson of St. George called Thursday on Mrs. Alice Allard.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS
WORK WONDERS

WARREN

ALINA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 49

All who are looking forward to the concert at the Baptist Church Thursday will be pleased to learn that Walter Leary, baritone, concert artist and teacher in New York City, will appear on the program in two groups. Mr. Leary, who plays his own accompaniment, was much enjoyed at his recent concert given in the High School auditorium in Union. A young baritone, Donald Welt of Rockport will also favor with a group of vocal solos.

Miss Harriet Stevens of New York City and Miss Susan Stevens of Washington, D. C. were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Clara Lermond, Mrs. Helen Hilton and Mrs. William Stickney. Callers at the Hilton home that afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ordway of West Pittsfield, Miss Mary Kallach, Mrs. Alice Cook, Miss Lizzie Winslow and Miss Winnie Winslow of this town, Mr. and Mrs. X. Mallet, and Mrs. Emily Hodgkins of North Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ladd of New Haven, Conn., have been spending two weeks with Miss Ella Ladd.

Schools are to open Sept. 8. Mrs. Helen Hilton entertained as guests Thursday at a picnic at her home, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ordway of Pittsfield who have been guests of Miss Mary Kallach, Mrs. Alice Cook, Mrs. Inez Libby, and Miss Kallach all of this town. As hostess Mrs. Hilton was assisted by Mrs. Clara Lermond and Mrs. William Stickney.

At the morning service Sunday at the Baptist Church, Rev. John Gaskill of Portland, superintendent of the Maine Bible Society, was speaker, and exhibited the smallest Bible in the world to the congregation. The Bible, one and a half inches square, was chained to a tiny pulpit. Rev. Gaskill gave a talk on the history of the Bible. Mrs. Walter Boyle, organist and choir director in a Methodist Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., was guest organist. At the evening service, which was a special laymen's service, Walter Boyle of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is secretary of the National Council, Northern Baptist men, gave a special talk to the men on the coming year's program for laymen. Chairman of the meeting was Chester Wyllie, who is state chairman of the Maine Council of Baptist Men. Dr. Judson P. Lord was pianist at the service and a duet was sung by Roger Teague and Chester Wyllie.

A ball game, the mill team versus the Warren locals will be called on the local field at 2:30 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barrows of Gorham were callers Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boggs.

Starrett-Spear Reunion
Members of the Starrett-Spear families, numbering 43, gathered Thursday for the 62d annual Starrett-Spear reunion, held this year for the first time at the Starrett Beach, on North Pond. A delightful spot, with both soft and hard wood groves, the picnic lunch was spread on tables near a sandy beach, by the Elbert Starrett cottage. So much enjoyed as an outing it was voted to hold reunion there next year. Mr. Starrett, who had worked hard to make this a suitable location, was given a vote of thanks.

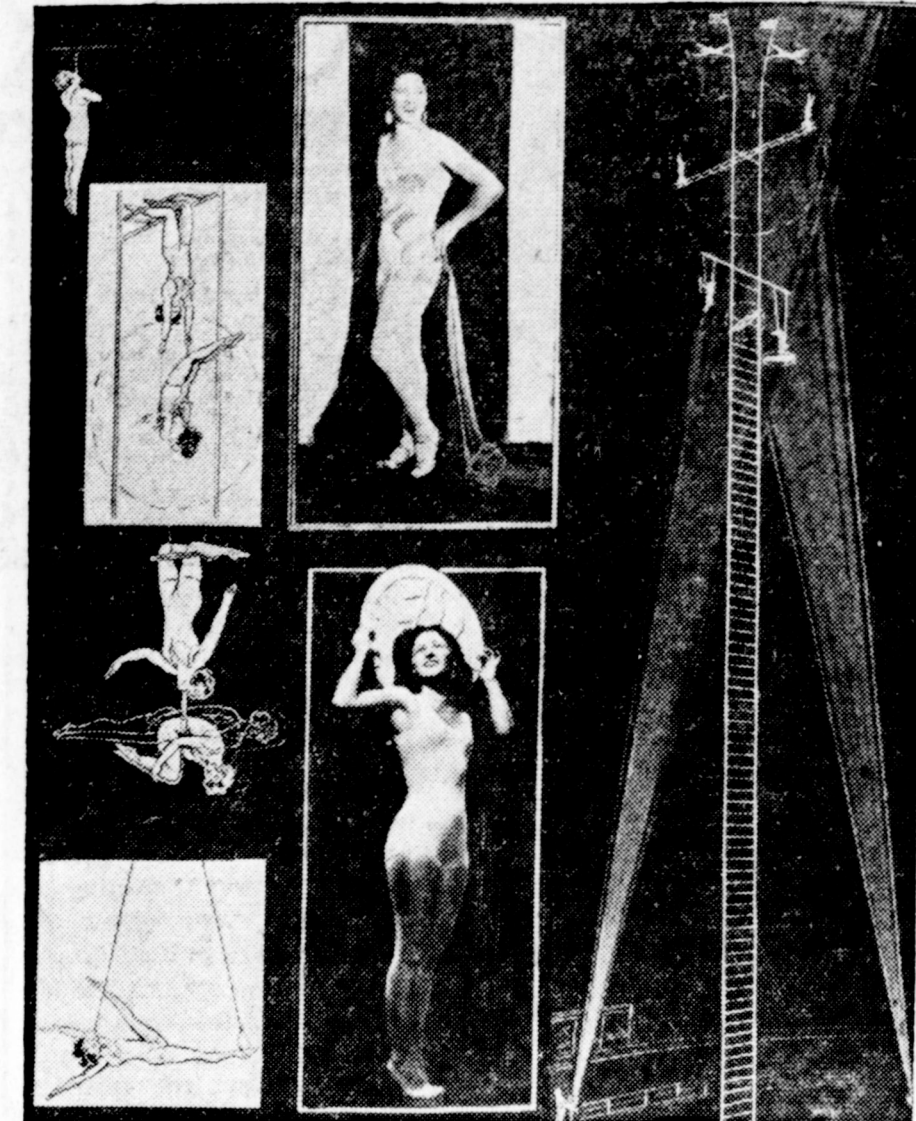
President Parker L. Starrett of Portland presided over the business meeting, at which these officers were elected: President, Elbert Starrett of Warren; vice president, Parker L. Starrett of Portland; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Marjorie Spear of Newton Centre, Mass., and Warren.

These committees were appointed: Executive, Mrs. Elbert Starrett, Mrs. Anna Starrett, Oscar Starrett, and Ralph Spear of Warren.

A special Red Cross meeting of the Farm Bureau will be held Thursday at Mrs. Gladys Burgess' camp on Megunticook Lake. Next regular meeting of Farm Bureau will be Sept. 10. Mrs. Anderson of the Health Department at Orono will speak on "Mental Health." This meeting at 1:30 is open to the public. A dinner will be served at noon by Mrs. Helen Wentworth and Mrs. Gladys Burgess. Those who desire to attend the dinner are asked to notify Mrs. Wentworth on or before Sept. 8.

Read The Courier-Gazette

AT LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR



D'Arcy Girls
Will be seen afternoon and evening at Lincoln County Fair, along with other star vaudeville acts

Lincoln County Fair next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday promises many features of interest for all. The flower show, open to all, which is sponsored by the Women's Committee, will be worth entering and worth seeing. An exhibit of paintings by the artists of the County will reflect the coastal and inland qualities of the county.

Six Grange exhibits, 4-H and Farm Bureau exhibits will attract everyone; displays of vegetables and craft work will be of real interest. Also poultry exhibits; and the usual fine cattle show which has attracted much attention recently, particularly in the yearling classes and registered stock.

There will be horse and oxen pulling contests with a special State draft horse event with \$100 prize. A large and fine entry list promises exciting racing with part-mutual betting.

All of this, plus a big midway for fun with feature aerial acts and other star vaudeville features and fireworks Tuesday and Wednesday nights offer a complete program. Go and see your county neighbor at work and at play.

WEST ROCKPORT
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perry and two children of Quincy, Mass., were recent callers at R. J. Heald's enroute to Canada and returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Souther, daughters Jean and Barbara and Mrs. Edith Perry of Quincy, Mass., were callers Wednesday.

Jesse Keller of Milton, who with Mrs. Keller are spending some time at their home in Rockville, is a frequent visitor at the home of his father D. M. Keller and other relatives here.

Guy Parker of Florida who is Summering at Southwest Harbor recently visited his brother Fred L. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Packard and grandson of Needham, Mass., and Mrs. Packard's sister, Mrs. Webster of Thomaston were callers recently at Heald's Spa.

Henry Kontio, Jr., celebrated his ninth birthday Tuesday at the home of his parents by entertaining several young friends at a party. Those present were Nancy and Elsie Andrews, Viola Starr, Herbert Hurme, Ralph Thorndike, Richard Merrifield, Maynard Tolman and Arlene Tolman. Henry received many nice gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogler and children of New York are Summering at Peak's Island, were recent guests of Mrs. M. A. Fogler and May Fogler.

Perley Merrifield is confined to his bed by illness.

The Mission Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Heald.

TENANT'S HARBOR
A comedy entitled "The Prince of Liars" will be presented Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall for the benefit of Knox County Red Cross. The cast will be comprised of the Augusta Players who presented this entertainment recently for the British War Relief.

Read The Courier-Gazette

AT THE PARK SUNDAY-MONDAY



Lloyd Nolan, as Mike Shayne, is trying to talk himself out of a tough spot with Mary Beth Hughes as Sheila Ryan does her best to hear what is going on in 20th Century-Fox's "Dressed To Kill," which opens Sunday at Park Theatre.

With Our Soldiers

Fort McKinley, Aug. 22.
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The N.C.O. Club at Fort McKinley held a dance Monday with Batteries E and F as special guests. A special boat was sent to Forts Preble and Lyons to bring them over, and on their arrival Sgts. Libby and Day of F and E were given a cheer and the evening was then spent in dancing. Music was furnished by Fort Williams orchestra.

A deep sea fishing trip has been planned for Sunday, two large boats having been chartered with Batteries E and F again guests. First Sgt. Day put on a specialty act for the boys recently.

I saw Eddie Huntley and Cecil Carver in Portland. They are working on the government boat, General Stayton.

Quite a few of us were home for Union Fair.

It looks like the Pirates are on the down grade. Boys, you will have to step on it if you want to beat the boys from McKinley. I understand the game will be held around the last day of August. Now folks, don't miss this game as it will put in action some of the best of the Army players, including "Red" Pendleton who needs no more boosting.

It is beautiful now on McKinley. The lawns are back to normal and the foliage as its best.

Charles M. Lawry.

PORT CLYDE
Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin White of Vermont spent the past week in town visiting friends. Rev. Mr. White was a former pastor of the Adventist Church here.

Ralph Sorenson who has been spending a vacation with his family at their Summer home here, has returned to Stoneham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Boyles, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Ethel Coffin of Quincy, Mass., were callers Monday on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Henley Day have returned to Monhegan after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Day.

Miss Doris Ellis of Massachusetts has been visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Kenneth P. Lord entertained friends from Rockland and Thomaston Tuesday.

Miss Lenata Marshall visited friends in Cushing recently.

Shirley Teel who has been spending a week at Cribhaven has returned home.

Sydney Davis Jr. of West Hartford, Conn., spent last week-end at his home here.

Rev. Nelson B. Davis has returned to Newton Highlands, Mass., after spending two weeks with his mother Mrs. Elden Davis.

Callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Benner were Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Jones and daughters Margaretta, Mabel and Marion and grandson Dennis Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benner and daughter Patty of Rockland, Mrs. Lewis Benner and daughter Sheila of Friendship, Mrs. Vernie Watt, Mrs. Catherine Vaughan of Belfast and Mrs. Charles Hupper.

The Advent Christian Church services Sunday will be: Worship at 10:30; Sunday School at 11:45, and the evening service at 7:30. At the morning service the pastor, Harry R. Daniels, will show how "An Old Saint Speaks to Our Modern Age," and at the evening service on the question, "Is Worship Important?"

Mrs. Marion M. Daniels will be the soloist at the evening service. Prayer service will be held in the vestry Wednesday at 7:30.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette.

MEMORIES OF PORT CLYDE
(For The Courier-Gazette)
In old Port Clyde
We would abide
Spent happy days together,
Where sensuous cry
As they circle high.
No matter what the weather,
And the spruce dark green
Above the silvery sheen
Of the sunlit Summer sea
That washes each day
The old boulders gray
Are memories dear to me.
Through ferns and weeds
The narrow path leads
To the point with the boundless view.
And rocks split wide
By the rolling tide
Of old ocean coming through.
Merton L. Fisk
West Somerville, Mass.

BEAUTY AND DEATH
(For The Courier-Gazette)
Attracted by the beauty
A waterfall displays
Among our Vermont mountains,
Upon its depths to gaze.
Where down a stony chasm
Mid ferny arabesque
The cataract is flowing
Alluring, picturesque.
And leaping, rushing, foaming
Between confining crags
To pools among the ledges
The where it eddies, lags.
Then roars to deeper basins
Among the rocks below,
Entranced to view it closer,
Its every feature know.
The maiden lost her footing
And lost her vital breath
Alas! That place of beauty
Should be a place of death!
Allison M. Watts
Jamaica, Vt.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS
WORK WONDERS

Strand, Sund'y, Mond'y, Tuesd'y, Wednesd'y

TO LET
LARGE heated front one-room apartment to let, on street floor, near bath, with all electrical appliances, and continuous hot water. Price \$5.50. Call 114-W.

GARAGE at 13 Talbot avenue to let from Sept. 1 to July 1 for \$3 a month. Tel. 8-W. MRS. H. G. BIRD.

FURNISHED apartment to let, after Aug. 24. Adults only. IRA WOTTON, 14 State St.

3-ROOM apartment to let, with bath, unfurnished, on street entrance. 3 GILCHRIST ST., Thomaston, Me. 99-101

ROOMS to let, at 15 Grove St. FLORA COLLINS, Tel. 59-W. 87-1

LONG COVE
The Guild of St. George Chapel will hold its annual tea and fair Wednesday afternoon on Mrs. Coltart's lawn.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS
WORK WONDERS

TO LET
FURNITURE wanted to upholster, called for and delivered. T. J. FLEMING, 19 Birch St., Tel. 212-W. 89-103

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A Round-Top Cow

Produces More Than 2100
Bottle Feet of Milk In
291 Days

More than 2100 "bottle-feet" of milk were produced by a 6-year-old registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by the Round Top Farms, Damariscotta, in a 291-day lactation officially recorded and just announced by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The production of this cow, Roto Mataror Johanna Pauline, in the 291 days if in quart glass milk bottles placed side by side would make a row more than 2100 feet long. As officially recorded in the Holstein-Friesian Herd Improvement Register, "Pauline" produced 504.9 pounds butterfat from 14,330 pounds milk. She was milked two times daily.

Testing was supervised by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt., in cooperation with the University of Maine, Orono.

GLEN COVE
Mrs. Ronald Abbott and daughters Jane and Joan and Mrs. Maurice Kennedy and daughter Louise were recent picnickers at the beach and called on friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murch, sons William and Richard of Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. Lola Cullen of Jacksonville, Fla., were guests recently at E. B. Hall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodward of Biddeford Pool have been visiting their son, George Woodward, Mrs. Woodward, daughters Barbara and Sheila with Alice M. Fuller as guest, spent the week in Brooksville, Mr. Woodward joined them for the week-end to attend the Modern Latter Day Saints Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Merry of Portland were callers Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gregory's.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook Dodge and daughter Susan of Andover, Mass., were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Mary Hall.

Miss Louise Sherer has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Waldron, Barbara Waldron returned to Boston with her for a short visit after which she will be guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Waldron in Beverly, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Priske of Concord, N. H., have also been callers at the Waldron home.

MEMORIES OF PORT CLYDE
(For The Courier-Gazette)
In old Port Clyde
We would abide
Spent happy days together,
Where sensuous cry
As they circle high.
No matter what the weather,
And the spruce dark green
Above the silvery sheen
Of the sunlit Summer sea
That washes each day
The old boulders gray
Are memories dear to me.
Through ferns and weeds
The narrow path leads
To the point with the boundless view.
And rocks split wide
By the rolling tide
Of old ocean coming through.
Merton L. Fisk
West Somerville, Mass.

BEAUTY AND DEATH
(For The Courier-Gazette)
Attracted by the beauty
A waterfall displays
Among our Vermont mountains,
Upon its depths to gaze.
Where down a stony chasm
Mid ferny arabesque
The cataract is flowing
Alluring, picturesque.
And leaping, rushing, foaming
Between confining crags
To pools among the ledges
The where it eddies, lags.
Then roars to deeper basins
Among the rocks below,
Entranced to view it closer,
Its every feature know.
The maiden lost her footing
And lost her vital breath
Alas! That place of beauty
Should be a place of death!
Allison M. Watts
Jamaica, Vt.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS
WORK WONDERS

Strand, Sund'y, Mond'y, Tuesd'y, Wednesd'y

TO LET
LARGE heated front one-room apartment to let, on street floor, near bath, with all electrical appliances, and continuous hot water. Price \$5.50. Call 114-W.

GARAGE at 13 Talbot avenue to let from Sept. 1 to July 1 for \$3 a month. Tel. 8-W. MRS. H. G. BIRD.

FURNISHED apartment to let, after Aug. 24. Adults only. IRA WOTTON, 14 State St.

3-ROOM apartment to let, with bath, unfurnished, on street entrance. 3 GILCHRIST ST., Thomaston, Me. 99-101

ROOMS to let, at 15 Grove St. FLORA COLLINS, Tel. 59-W. 87-1

LONG COVE
The Guild of St. George Chapel will hold its annual tea and fair Wednesday afternoon on Mrs. Coltart's lawn.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS
WORK WONDERS

TO LET
FURNITURE wanted to upholster, called for and delivered. T. J. FLEMING, 19 Birch St., Tel. 212-W. 89-103

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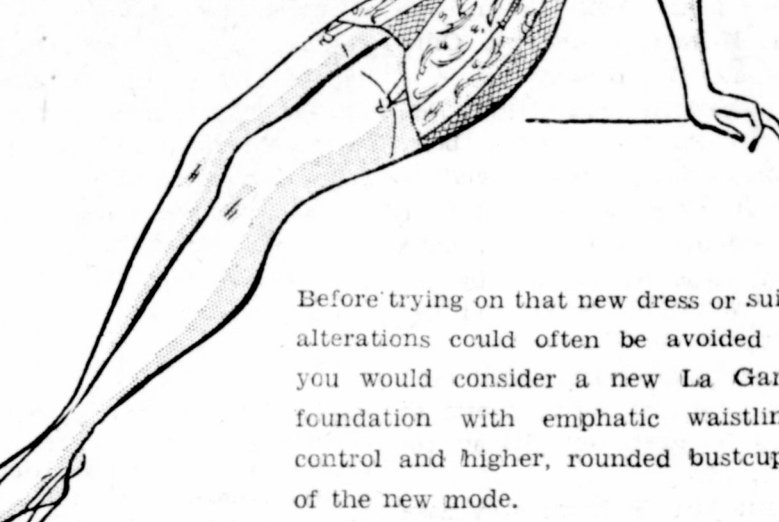
SENIOR CRANE'S

Invest Your Money in a Better Figure
... instead of in Clothes Alterations!

Choose
WARNER'S

LE GANT
\$5.00

Others \$3.50 up



Before trying on that new dress or suit, alterations could often be avoided if you would consider a new Le Gant foundation with emphatic waistline control and higher, rounded bustcups of the new mode.

Your Clothes Will Fit Better
and Your Figure Will Look Better For It!

SEE THE
Classified
FOR
SELLING
BUYING
RENTING
LOANS
SERVICE

IN EVERYBODY'S COLUMN

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for three times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice: All "blind ads" so called i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

LOST AND FOUND
FOR SALE

SUITCASE taken in error Tuesday morning, between Bath and Thomaston, would like to exchange. Tel. Georgetown 2-3, or write 35 Wadsworth St., Thomaston. 101-103

PURE white, year-old English Setter lost Thursday night in Warren. Please notify SARAH HANSCOM, Warren R.F.D. 2, or Tel. 311, Rockland. 101-11

WHITE Mountain ice box for sale, white enamel, new, also davenport bed, new, price reasonable. Tel. 65-J. 100-102

NEW Glenwood range No. 120 for sale, good condition. Price reasonable. Tel. 11 State St., Tel. 761-J. 101-103

RANE'S

a Better Figure

thes Alterations!



ing on that new dress or suit, could often be avoided if consider a new La Gant with emphatic waistline and higher, rounded bustcups mode.

Fit Better
ook Better For It!

Modified
LOANS
SERVICE

TS COLUMN

not to exceed three lines in-
ces for 50 cents. Additional
0 cents for three times. Five

FOR SALE

1935 FORD coupe for sale, new mo-
good condition. Price reasonable.
State St. TEL. 761-J. 101-102

GM C 34 ton pick-up truck, 1940,
established trucking business for
le. Price reasonable for immediate
le. TEL. 737, Rockland. 100-102

PAIR of work horses for sale, weight
50 lbs. each, also Ford dump truck,
RS. E. B. CLARK, Warren, Tel. 10-3.
100-102

WHITE Mountain ice box for sale,
white enamel, new, also davenport
4, new, price reasonable. TEL. 955-J.
100-102

NEW Glenwood range No. 120 for
le. hotel size, double oven and
ating closet. TEL. Tenants Harbor
99-104

CHINA closet, buffet, wardrobe,
table, porcelain top kit-
ens table, hall chair, seven storm
indows for sale. MRS. DOROTHY
NDIAHL, Cushing, Tel. Thomaston
99-102

PIANO for sale, small ice box and
her household furnishings. MRS. L.
CHANDLER, 27 Fulton St., Tel.
9-M. 99-101

NEW milch cow for sale. FRANK
ALO, Head-of-the-Bay. 99-101

POCAHONTAS soft coal, \$9.50, Po-
hontas screened soft, nut \$10.50
and coal \$15. J. B. PAULSEN, Tel.
Thomaston. 99-104

DRY slashwood for sale, 85c ft. LES-
ER SEAVEY, Tel. 1083-J, Rockland.
99-101

GREEN corn and other vegetables
are picked to order. OVERSEAS
ARKESIAN, Tel. 568-W. 101-106

FARM for sale, 100 acres, good house
of cellar, barn, 4 hen houses, good
oil, woodlot, 2 1/2 miles from Rock-
land, price \$850.

FARM for sale, 120 acres, house and
arn, good cellar, well, garage, hen
use, plenty of wood and lumber, 5
iles from Rockland, price \$1100.

FARM for sale, 50 acres, 2 family
sue, barn, good cellar, good field,
Rockport, \$1800.

HOUSE and barn for sale, cellar,
oil, 4 acres, land, \$1100.

FARM for sale, 7 1/2 acre field, house
2 1/2 barns, good well, in Rockland,
200.

FARM for sale, house, barn, large
en house, about 9-acre field, city
ater or well, furnace, bath, in Rock-
land, \$2200.

FARM for sale, 50 acres, good house,
arn, cellar, in Rockland, \$2300.

FARM for sale, 40 acres, in Union,
ne building, woodlot, blueberry land,
400.

ANY kind of property you want, I
ave it. V. F. STUDLEY
31 Main St., Rockland, Me.
Tel. 1154 or 330 92-11

Hard wood per foot, fitted, \$1.50
wed \$1.40, long, \$1.30. M. B. & C. O.
ERRY, Tel. 487. 92-11

D & H hard coal, egg stove, nut
5 per ton, del. Nut size and run
mine New River soft, not screened
0 ton del. M. B. & C. O. PERRY,
19 Main St., Tel. 487. 92-11

MISCELLANEOUS

DENTAL NOTICE
During the summer months, will
make appointments for Tuesdays and
 Fridays. DR. J. H. DAMON, Dentist,
Office over Newberry's, Tel. 415-W. 92-11

LAWN mowers sharpened. Called for
nd delivered. Prompt service. \$1.25.
H. H. CRUE & CO., 328 Main St., Tel.
05, City. 92-11

Ladies—Reliable hair goods at Rock-
land Hair Store, 24 Elm St. Mail orders
elivered. H. O. RHODES, Tel. 319-J.
68-8-11

Sizing is a process of treating
fabrics and yarns with glue, gela-
in, gum, clay, to give them strength
and stiffness.

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE
Correspondent

Mrs. Joseph Martinez of Cam-
bridge, Mass., is spending a few
weeks with her father, James E.
Andrews.

Mrs. Alex Davidson and son
Lawrence have returned from a
week's visit with relatives in Cas-
tine.

Miss Nancy Hobbs who has been
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ames
returned Friday to Camden.

Rev. Harold Gould has returned
to Lynnfield, Mass., after a visit
with his uncle Frank Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black (Alma
Libby) of Boston are guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bunker.

Mrs. Ada Rogers was home
Thursday from North Haven.

Ralph Kessler of Oberlin, Ohio
is guest at "The Breakers".

Mrs. Charlotte Fifield has re-
turned to Portland having been
a visitor at Mrs. Carrie Fifield's.

Mary H. Ames is receiving hospi-
tal treatment in Portland, hav-
ing been accompanied there by her
mother, Mrs. Elsie Ames and her
aunt Mrs. Edward Greenleaf.

Mrs. Luther Burns and son
Francis who have been guests of
relatives in town left Friday for
Atlantic, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mont Arrey have
returned from a few days stay in
Camden and Rockland.

Floyd Robertson has returned
from Lakewood.

Mrs. Violet Baum is home from
Boston for a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Annie Drew of Somerville,
Mass. is guest of her sister Mrs.
Susan Hopkins.

Mrs. Sada Robbins was hostess
Friday to the Nob Eaters.

Mrs. Eva Cooper of North
Haven and Altadena, Calif. is
visiting her mother Mrs. Albert
Weoster.

Teachers and students of the
Eastern District School of "Long
Long Ago" held their annual get-
together Thursday at "The Laurie
Shore Acres, by kindness of Miss
Anna Coughlin who is passing the
summer at this cottage. It was
an all-day session with a dinner
and supper. Teachers present:

Jeanette (Shields) Johnson; Jen-
nie (Hopkins) Patterson; Sada
(Coyle) Robbins, scholars; Susan
Hopkins, Carrie Burns, Addie
Combs, Lizzie Carlton, Lolla
Sprague, Anna Headley, Vettie
Johnson, Maude Raymond, Lela
Kay, Jessie Oakes, Ada Rogers, Lou
Rossiter and Louise Sanborn. The

chairman was Mrs. Villa Sprague.

At the 11 o'clock service Sun-
day at Union Church the pastor
will take as subject "The Inner
Gospel". Special selections by the
vested choir, Mrs. Leola Smith, or-
ganist. At the evening service Rev.
C. S. Mitchell will take as theme,
"The Gift of God." The choir will
sing; Miss Louise Burgess organ-
ist.

A considerable sum was netted
from the benefit super Thursday
sponsored by the Union Church
choir.

Wouldn't Be Union Fair Without Him



Shown above is the dean of Union Fair fans, the man who has attended every showing of the fair since it first started in a carriage shop in Union 72 years ago. As sure as the first morning of the annual fair rolls around, Elmer E. Light of Burkettsville arrives at the grounds and attends each day, coming early and staying late. Known to practically everyone who has ever been an ex-pulling fan at the fair, he has a host of friends and has to spend the most of the time renewing old acquaintances. Yesterday he pulled his own team of oxen, Star and Bright, while not winning a prize he was roundly cheered by the crowd attending the pulling events. Mr. Light is 87, but doesn't look within years of it, hustling about the grounds at a clip that would soon wear out a much younger man, he enjoys every hour of the fair. —By Staff Photographer.

NORTH HAVEN

Miss Georgie Harkness of Rock-
land is spending a few days with
Mrs. Bert Hopkins.

Miss Madeline Burkett of Milo
Miss Bernice Hassell, Mrs. Ray Da-
vis and son Roger of Sebect Station
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Beverage.

Misses Lorraine Mack, Jeannette
and Marion Hartman of Trenton,
N. J., are guests of Rev. and Mrs.
Milton G. Perry.

Misses Virginia Head of Carnegie,
Pa.; Peggy Schneider of Bellevue,

Pa.; and Marion Coleman of Atlan-
tic City, N. J., were recent guests of
Miss Mary Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball and
son of Swampscott, Mass., left
Wednesday for a fishing trip at
Mooshead Lake. They were ac-
companied by Stanley Waterman,
who was their guest for the week.

Harold Beverage, vice president
in charge of Research and Develop-
ment for R.C.A. Communication,
New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan-
ley Beverage and family of Belle-
ville, Ill., are at the Beverage Home-
stead, now occupied by V. L. Beve-
rage, Miss Sarita Beverage of
Washington, D. C. is guest of Miss
Constance Carver.

Misses Kathleen Daniels and
Eleanor Drummond of Hartford,
Conn., are visiting Cornelia Staples
on the North Shore road.

Mrs. William Rust of Ithaca, N.
Y., was recent guest of her father,
A. E. Martell and other relatives in
town.

Baptist services will be held Sun-
day at 10 o'clock E.S.T. at the Pul-
pit Harbor Church. Rev. William
C. Dudley will conduct the service.

Evening service will be at the vil-
lage at 7.30.

Boothbay Playhouse

"Night of January 16" the mys-
tery comedy drama playing this
week at Boothbay Playhouse is fur-
nishing much excitement for its
spectators as the verdict of guilty
or not guilty is decided each night
by jurors chosen from the audience.

"Not guilty" was the verdict by the
chosen jurors Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday nights and tonight the
final verdict will be given. Another
interesting feature is the entrance
of the closing attorneys through the
front of the theater entering the
stage already set. Judge Heath
making a similar entrance was hon-
ored by the standing of the entire
audience, Jerome Burrows was fit-
tingly chosen last night as one of
the jurors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sleep of
Saugus, Mass., are visiting Keeper
and Mrs. A. J. Beal at the Light-
house.

Vernon Cook, seaman at the Life
Boat Station, is at Fort Point
Light substituting for Keeper A. B.
Mitchell who is on furlough.

Miss Doris Robinson and girl
friend of East Rochester, N. H., were
guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs.
Alton Brown. Mrs. Brown motored
the girls home Sunday, returning
the same day.

Mrs. Frank Rackliff, daughter of
Frank Alley of the Light, is seriously
ill at her home at Wheeler's Bay.

Mrs. L. O. Goff and Jack French
of Westbrook were here several days
recently, bringing Richard Goff who
has been at Camp Hinds at Ray-
mond, for two weeks, to finish his
vacation at the Lighthouse with
his grandparents, Keeper and Mrs.
A. J. Beal.

Alvin Epps, seaman, who has been
at Goose Rocks Light, substituting
for Keeper Kilborn has reported
back for duty.

Philip Gilmore of Reading, Penn.,
and Miss Gertrude Farris, R. N. of
Providence, returned home Friday.
Merrill Kelley, surman, who has
been on furlough several days at his
home in West Jonesport, reported
Monday for duty at the station.

Philip York, surman, who has
been on 48 hours liberty, returned
Wednesday from his home at Spruce
Head.

There are several lovely flower
gardens on these islands and right
now they present a beautiful sight.
Mrs. E. W. Andrews has many beau-
tiful varieties of blooms, and espe-
cial mention is made of a rare
salt water rose bush which was
transferred from the beach to the
garden two years ago. This bush
requires ocean water about twice
a week which induces profuse
blooming. During its height in
July the bush is covered with dark
green waxy leaves and dark red
roses, very beautiful.

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Press Clippings

New York Has Bureau
Which Puts the Scissors
To Many Papers

If you were to visit Burrelle's
Press Clipping Bureau in down-
town Manhattan, you'd find a 100
young girls doing nothing but
reading newspapers and maga-
zines. The offices, which overlook
the Hudson River, are as quiet as
a library reading room, and all
you see are newspapers stacked in
piles ready to read and be clipped.

Harold Wynne, a young college
graduate, who is president of this
unusual organization says "Our
girls enjoy reading The Courier-
Gazette because it contains so
many interesting items about our
clients."

Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau
was started back in 1888 with two
readers and a handful of papers.
Frank Burrelle, the originator of
the clipping bureau idea and found-
er of Burrelle's, overheard one
man ask another if he had seen
the article in the morning paper
which mentioned his name.

From this conversation began an
organization which today has
branch offices all over the world
and spends more than \$40,000 a
year for newspaper and magazine
subscriptions.

WHITE HEAD

Miss Bertha Maloney of Lubec
has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Lyons. She returned with Carroll
Hallowell, surman here, who went
Tuesday to Pembroke on 15 days' furlough.

Darius Westmoreland of South
Portland Coast Guard Base, section
telephone supervisor, and Mr. Hay-
man, chief electrician of Boston,
were at the Life Boat Station Mon-
day.

Walter Stafford, surman, who
has been on sick leave at his home
in Rockland, reported for duty here
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sleep of
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GOSH, BUT HE COULD GO!



David Breed of Newton, Mass., and Camden, who is shown above with
midget racer which he built himself from used and repaired passenger
car parts. He is but 17 years of age and the son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles
B. Breed of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He gave demon-
stration runs with the little car between the heats of the races, attaining
at times as high as 60 miles an hour, as fast as the track could be driven
safely. The car is powered with a Ford '60 engine which has been re-
modeled and will attain a speed of 70 miles an hour with the present gear-
ing and 100 miles an hour with different gears. —By Staff Photographer

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Willis Allowed: Eva M. Mank, late
of Rockland, deceased, Lottie B.
McLaughlin of Rockland appointed
adm. c. t. a.; Minnie F. Coughlin,
late of Rockland, deceased, Anna E.
Coughlin of Rockland appointed
exx.; John L. Lenfest, late of Union,
deceased, E. Leona Lenfest of Cam-
den appointed exx.; Elizabeth A.
Harrington, late of Rockland, de-
ceased, Walter E. Harrington of
Holden, Mass., and James R. Sulli-
van of Old Town appointed exrs.

Petitions for Administration
granted: Estates, Basil H. Stinson,
late of Rockland, deceased, Alma W.
Stinson of Rockland, admn.; John
T. Dean, late of Warren, deceased,
Charles A. Dean of Taunton, Mass.,
adm.; Mary M. Ulmer, late of
Rockland, deceased, William W.
Graves of Rockland appointed adm.

Petitions for License to Sell Real
Estate granted: Estates, Walter
Lind, late of Appleton, deceased,
presented by Alma Ungvary, adm.;
Marcia B. Andrews of Camden,
presented by Percy R. Keller of
Camden, gdn.

Petition for License to Mortgage
Real Estate granted: Estate Delora
E. Morrill, of Rockport, presented by
Mabel Withee of Rockport, Con-
servator.

Petition for License to Convey
Real Estate and Distribute grant-
ed: Estate Nettie Y. Rising, late of
Rockland, deceased, presented by
Annie L. Chandler et als, heirs-at-
law.

Petition for Appointment of
Trustee granted: Estate Sophie J.
Welt, late of Rockland, deceased,
Cecilia Whitmore of Rockland ap-
pointed trustee.

Accounts Allowed: William E.
Barrows, late of Warren, deceased,
first and final account presented
by Sadie R. Barrows, exx.; Helena
A. Fales late of Rockland, deceased,
first and final account presented by
Hezekiah B. Fales, exx.; Lydia
Hathorn, late of St. George, de-
ceased, first and final account pre-
sented by Granville N. Bacheider,
adm.; Ella Babbidge of Camden,
first account presented by Kenneth
B. Wyman, gdn; William A. Bessey,
late of Union, deceased, first and
final account presented by Roscoe
M. Bessey of Union, adm.; James
Mutch, late of Vinalhaven, de-
ceased, first and final account pre-
sented by George W. Mutch, adm.;
Ful J. Baker, late of Thomaston,
deceased, first and final account
presented by Marion B. Grafton of
Thomaston, adm.; Sophie J. Welt,
late of Rockland, deceased, second
and final Trust account of Gladys
M. Niles, deceased trustee, present-
ed by Sophie D. Reynolds, execu-
trix of Will of said deceased trust-
ee; Annie L. A. Chauvenet, late of
Boston, Mass., deceased, first and
final account presented by Thomas
Allen of Brookline, Mass., exx.;
Emma A. Wentworth, late of Union,
deceased, first and final account
presented by Burleigh M. P. Esancy
and Beulah B. Hilt, admrs.; Lillia
A. Alden, late of Union, deceased,
first and final account presented
by Edward A. Alden, adm.; Lillias
G. Hupper, late of Tenant's Har-
bor, deceased, first trust account
(benefit Earl J. Jones) presented by
Alan L. Bird, trustee; Lillias G.
Hupper, late of Tenant's Harbor,
deceased, first trust account (bene-
fit Donald Leslie Marshall) pre-
sented by Alan L. Bird, trustee;
Annie F. Frye, late of Rockland, de-
ceased, first trust account present-
ed by Alan L. Bird, trustee; Maude
O'Brien Hallowell, late of Rockland;
deceased, first and final account
presented by James Connellan,
adm.; John H. Wright, late of
Hope, deceased first and final ac-
count presented by Irvin G. Wright,
exx.; Nellie M. Bernet, late of
Rockland, deceased, first and final
account presented by Evelyn Bernet
Crockett, adm.; Marion H. Pack-
ard, of Rockland, first and final ac-

count presented by Mida H. Pack-
ard, gdn.

Petitions for Probate of Will pre-
sented for notice: LeForest Henry
Cramer, late of Washington, de-
ceased, Minnie B. Cramer of Wash-
ington named exx.; Edward B. Al-
ford, late of Brookline, Mass., de-
ceased, Mary D. Alford of Brookline,
Mass., named exx.; Thad C. Carver,
late of Pratt, Kansas, deceased,
foreign will filed for probate; Maud
M. Butler, late of Camden, deceased,
Simeon N. Butler of Camden named
exr.

Petitions for Administration pre-
sented for notice: Estates, Leland
R. Delano, late of Cushing, de-
ceased, Lester G. Delano of Rock-
land named adm.; Marshall M.
Daggett, late of Rockland, de-
ceased, Elisha W. Pike of Rock-
land named adm.; Mary B. Bills,
late of Hope, deceased, Fred T.
Gould of Camden named adm.

Petitions for Distribution present-
ed for notice: Estates, Susie E. Da-
vis, late of Thomaston, deceased,
presented by Charles C. Bucklin,
adm.; Charles C. Snowdale, late of
South Thomaston, deceased, pre-
sented by Rosalind E. Sawyer,
adm.

Accounts presented for notice:
Susie E. Davis, late of Thomaston,
deceased, first and final account
presented by Charles C. Bucklin,
adm.; Mary E. Messer, late of Rock-
land, deceased, first and final ac-
count presented by Edward C. Pay-
son, exx.; Charles C. Snowdale, late
of South Thomaston, deceased,
first and final account presented
by Rosalind E. Sawyer, adm.; Leo-
nora H. Fores, late of Rockport,
deceased, first and final account
presented by Maude K. Bradley,
exx.

Despite the inclement weather
Tuesday the Grange fair and sup-
per was well attended, enriching
the coffers of the Grange several
dollars.

Capt. James O. Chadwick spent
his 92 birthday Aug. 12 with
Charles Gould and sisters at Gull
Rock, with a bounteous dinner,
also enjoying cards and gifts sent
by kind friends, who remember
the date each year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Holson went
to North Easton, Mass., last Sat-
urday to attend the funeral of her
father William McLeod whose
death occurred Friday. They re-
turned Sunday night.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitaker of
New York are guests of Mrs. C. H.
Bailey, Pilot Point, as is her
mother Mrs. Elsie Wilson of Wor-
cester, Mass., all of whom took a
trip Tuesday to Boothbay.

Orpha Killaran, R. N., is at
home from Columbia University,
N. Y., for a short vacation, have
been a student at that school the
past few weeks, after resigning
from the Central Maine Hospital,
Lewiston, as an instructor of stu-
dent nurses.

Mrs. Emily (Young) Mitton and
daughter

THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS
Correspondent
Tel. 190

Mrs. May Cottam has as house guests this week Dr. and Mrs. Frost and Miss Dorothy Frost of Greenlawn, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Warren Hill and son John Hill of Reading, Mass., are spending several days at their home on Dunn street.

Miss Martha Bishop of Lisbon, N. H., is visiting Miss Frances Hahn.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Biggers and son, Elmer are leaving today for several days' visit with friends and relatives in Sangerville, Dover-Foxcroft and Hartland.

Mrs. E. A. Wing has returned to Cohasset, Mass., after a visit with Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Kilborn.

The Misses Gwendlyn Barlow and Esther Achorn are spending the week-end at Ocean Park attending the banquet and school session.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyler were recent guests of Mrs. Luther Clark and on return to their home in Kittery were accompanied by his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Hyler of Ithaca, N. Y., who spent the past three weeks with Mrs. Clark.

The open meeting of the Garden Club will be held Aug. 28 at the Baptist auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Malcolm Creighton will play "Polonaise in E Minor," by McDowell and Prelude No. 14 in E flat minor by Dmitri Schontakovich.

Complimentary Tea

Mrs. Robert Libby and Mrs. Edgar Libby gave a tea at the home of the latter Thursday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Edgar Ames, recently married and coming here to make her home. Mrs. Bowdoin Grafton and Mrs. Warren Knights poured. The tea table was attractively arranged with a lace cloth, silver tea service, a centerpiece of orange marigolds, with orange candles at either end.

Those invited were Mrs. Kenneth Marshall of Boothbay Harbor, Mrs. Arthur Cullen and Mrs. Laurence Perry of Rockland, Mrs. William R. Hoffes, Norman Simmons, Mrs. Harry Slader, Mrs. Alfred Strout, Mrs. Ellis Young, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Hollis Young, Mrs. Weston Young, Mrs. E. R. Moss, Mrs. Warren Everett, Mrs. Donald K. Thompson, Mrs. Triv Condon, Mrs. Forrest Grafton, Mrs. Stephen Lavender, Mrs. Lee W. Walker, Mrs. Howard Beattie, Mrs. Fred Libby, Mrs. William C. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Earl Woodcock, Mrs. Willis Spear, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. Charles Knights, Mrs. Forest Stone, Mrs. Blanche Vose, Mrs. Lilla Ames, Mrs. Forest Young, Mrs. Leroy Seekins, Mrs. Karl Stetson, Mrs. Josephine Stone, Mrs. Guy Lemond.

Mrs. Howard Smalley, Mrs. Edward Elliot, Mrs. Albert Elliot, Mrs. Rodney Brazier, Mrs. Alexander Donaldson, Mrs. J. Russell Davis, Mrs. Philip R. Greenleaf, Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Mrs. Lawrence Carroll, Mrs. Aaron Clark, Mrs. Richard Feyler, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mrs. Eleanor Feyler, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Clement Moody, Mrs. Alonzo Spaulding, Mrs. Gordon Spaulding, Mrs. Alton Grover, Mrs. Loring Orr, Miss Lena Shorey, Miss Charlotte Dyer, Miss Helen Studley, Miss Helen Stetson, Miss Rebecca Robertson and Miss Jane Miller.

HOUSE PLANTS

Most of us feel like house plants. When Spring comes into these parts and melts the winter frosts out of our bones and then how the blood quickens and we are more like unto the weeds of the fields in our energy to be blossoming forth in the sunshine. How we resent the late cold and dreary days of Spring that come to check this vital efficacy, our warm season is all too short when normal conditions prevail to have cold days eat up the warmth. We all say Come Spring. Come Summer, Come Fall, but Come Short Winter.

Read The Courier-Gazette

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THE CAMDEN YMCA BENEFIT CONCERT



Marjorie Call Salzedo

Music lovers are looking forward with eagerness to the concert at the Camden Opera House Monday night, Aug. 25, at 8:30. Announced as a Musical Evening, the concert will benefit the Camden Y.M.C.A., a worthy cause. The artists, all musicians of importance, are giving their services, a generous and graceful gesture, and the opportunity to hear them cannot be taken lightly. This program will be presented:

Sonata Opus 24, No. 5, in F Major, Ludwig van Beethoven
First Movement—Allegro
Page's Song from Shakespeare's "As You Like It," H. H. Wetzlar



Madame Lea Luboshutz

Polonaise Brillante, Opus 21, by Frédéric Chopin
Lea Luboshutz, violin
Vladimir Sokoloff at the piano
Fantaisie for Violin and Piano, by C. Saint-Saëns
Marion Head and
Marjorie Call Salzedo
The Bird of the Wilderness, by Edward Horman
Floods of Spring, by Rachmaninoff
Deep River (Negro spiritual), arr. Burleigh
When I Get to Heaven (Negro spiritual), arr. Brown
Virginia Lewis, soprano

UNION FAIR CLOSES TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Amelia, b.m., by Abbedale, A. R. Lohmes, driver (Lohmes) 3 6
Myrtlewood, b.k.m., by Mr. McElwain, Ed. Rowe, driver (Rowe) 4 3
Time: 2:12½, 2:11½. Marchmont, Clarinda, Gratian also started.

Yesterdays' Results

Ralph Jewell of Jefferson won first prize in two classes of ox-pulling, and Richard Linscott of Appleton took second in one class and third in another.

A pair of strawberry roans owned by Halvah Hart of South Hope and driven by Archie Landry was out front in the only horse-pulling event of the day.

Sweepstakes for both oxen and horses will be held today.

Summary of today's events:
Oxen 6 feet 8 inches and under 6 feet 11 in.—First, Ralph Jewell of Jefferson, 177 feet 3 inches; second, Richard Linscott of Appleton, 157 feet 5 inches; third, Ralph Cunningham of Jefferson, 29 feet 6 inches.

Oxen 6 feet 11 inches and under 7 feet 2 inches.—First, Ralph Jewell, 173 feet 3 inches; second, Vivian Hannan of Union, 147 feet 7 inches; third, Richard Linscott, 129 feet 2 inches; fourth, Lennie Burns of Union, 128 feet 4 inches.

Oxen 7 feet 2 inches and under.—First, Lennie Burns, 127 feet; second, Brooks Sprout of Wells' Mills, 122 feet 6 inches; third, Harold Butler of Union, 121 feet 6 inches; fourth, Henry Cunningham of Jefferson, 57 feet 9 inches.

Horses 3400 pounds and over—

the sessions of Christian and Missionary Alliance at Old Orchard, visited relatives and friends at Gorham and Portland and spent several days at Marshall's Island. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, Jr., daughter Marion, and Mrs. Charles Lane, Sr. are on a week's motor trip to the White Mountains and other points of interest.

Mrs. O. A. Sprague of Arlington, Mass., and Miss Alice Goodwin of South Berwick are visiting at the Snow cottage at Ballard Park, as guests of Mrs. Fred Snow and daughter Freda. The Snows also entertained Tuesday as luncheon guests, Mrs. Carrie Whittier and Miss Catherine Simonton of Bath, Miss Kiskark and friends of Boothbay and Mrs. Alton Crone.

Mahlon McDonald and Miss Patricia McDonald of Jamaica Plains, Mass., are visiting at the home of their uncle Wilbur McDonald on Camden road.

The Baptist and Methodist Churches will continue union services for the next two Sundays with the services in the Methodist Church in the morning and in the Baptist Church in the evening, after that the order of the services will be reversed. Rev. F. Ernest Smith, pastor of the Methodist Church will preach at West Rockport at 9:30; at the Methodist Church in Rockport at 11; at Spruce Head at 2:30; and in the Baptist Church, Rockport at 7:15. The topic for the morning service will be "At the Testimony of Devout Men the Wicked Are Troubled," and in the evening the theme will be "This Generation." Last Sunday Rev. George L. Pressey, a former resident of this town, now pastor of the Methodist Church in Lincolnville was guest speaker.

First, Halvah Hart of South Hope, 82 feet 10 inches; second, A. P. Berry of Wiscasset, 62 feet 4 inches; third, Frank Calderwood of Union, 22 feet 8 inches; fourth, Forrest Chapman of Washington, 10 feet 1 inch.

Bulls, 6 feet 10 inches and under.—First, Everett Hunt of Union, 104 feet; second, Ralph Cunningham of Jefferson, 67 feet 8 inches.

Following are the results of yesterday's races:

Purse \$200

Leta Volo, b.m., by Peter Volo, A. H. Hayes, Bradbury 1
Desirable, b.m., by Volomite, Peterson Bros., Patterson 2
Cassa Viola, b.m., by Peter Nutonia, I. W. Pottle, Forcier 3
Lady the Great, b.k.m., by Hills-brook, Peter, Ed. Rowe agent, Rowe 4
Lady the Great, b.k.m., by Hills-brook, Peter, Ed. Rowe agent, Rowe 5
Time: 2:14½, 2:14½. Also started, Joseph Guy, Jr., Ginger Volo, Calumet Miss.

2:11 Pace—Purse \$200
Dusky Dawn, b.m., by Wayne Hall, P. Dassance, Butler 1
Lalulube Abbe, ch.m., by Bert Abbe, H. Bond, Bond 2
Dilly Dally, b.g., by Peter the Brewer, S. A. Wathen, Wathen 3
The Great Peter, b.g., The Peter Pan, George Reed, Reed 5
Ben Hur, b.g., by Benedict, James Phalen, Phalen 4
Time: 2:14½, 2:10½. Also started, Ganonlan, Edward P. Jr.

2:14 Pace—Purse \$200
Winnie Hal, b.m., by Wayne Hall, Mrs. I. M. Lord, Rouillard 1
Jane Volo, b.m., by Peter Hanks, Peterson Bros., Peterson 2
West Virginia Girl, b.m., by West Virginia Boy, Brown & Dupee, Dupee 3
Olive Evans, b.m., by Oliver Evans, W. P. Caouette, Caouette 6
Time: 2:14½, 2:13½. Also started, Ripple Maggie, Speculator.

2:14 Trot—Purse \$200
Aura, b.m., Guy Axworthy, H. W. Wheelwright, Canton 1
Inflation, b.m., by Volomite, James Phalen, Phalen 2
Lawful Lure, b.m., by Lawford, J. Gendron, Gendron 3
Roulette, b.g., by Peter Potempkin, C. A. Merrill, Merrill 4
Alice O., b.m., by Pal O' Mine, Forest Rowe, Tweedie 5
Time: 2:13½, 2:13½. Also started, Fashion Hanover.

2:11 Pace—Purse \$200
Twinkle, b.m., by Volomite, James Phalen, Phalen 1
Happy, b.g., by Daystar, C. N. Mathewson, Mason 2
Prince Adam, b.g., by Calumet Adam, Mrs. Avis Gross, Hall 3
Dr. Hanover, b.g., by Guy McKinney, J. O. Pillsbury, A. Nelson 4
Time: 2:11½, 2:11½. Also started, Babe Gratian, Lotta Lee.

2:11 Trot, Second Division, Purse \$200
Clarabelle, b.m., William Berry, Jones 1
Miss Lane, b.m., by Athone Guy, H. B. Jackson, Houghton 2
Jenny Hanover, b.m., by The Great Volo, James Phalen, Phalen 3
Judge, b.g., by Trux, Mrs. C. P. Mason, Patterson 4
Time: 2:10½, 2:11½. Also started, The Tiltler, Governor Alex, Chestnut Wats.

Results of the pulling matches

Thursday were as follows:

Steer calves, driven by boy under 15.—First, Donald Bowman of Jefferson, 574 feet; second, Alton Cavanaugh of Lincolnville, 566 feet; third, Donald Bowman, 392 feet 4 inches.

Oxen 6 feet 2 inches and under.—First, Ralph Hopkins of Jefferson, 211 feet 1 inch; second, Ralph Pratt of Whitefield, 142 feet 6 inches; third, William Gracie of Warren, 55 feet 11 inches; third, Ralph Gleason of Union, 7 feet 1 inch.

Oxen 6 feet 5 inches and under 6 feet 8 inches.—First, Henry Cunningham of Jefferson, 264 feet 6 inches; second, Leslie Hall of Jefferson, 224 feet 6 inches; third, Ralph Gleason, 182 feet 10 inches; fourth, Clarence Glidden of Coopers Mills, 141 feet 6 inches.

Horses 2800 pounds and over.—First, Henry Noyes of Dixmont, 162 feet 4 inches; second, Herbert Paul of Morrill 153 feet 8 inches; third, L. C. Norris of Dixmont, 146 feet 9 inches; fourth, Raymond Paul of Union, 141 feet 7 inches.

Horses 3100 pounds and under 3400.—First, Frank Calderwood of Union, 98 feet 11 inches; second, L. C. Norris, 76 feet 8 inches; third, Henry Noyes, 62 feet 8 inches; fourth, Austin Miller of Waldoboro, 34 feet 2 inches.

Judges of the cattle and oxen in the live stock competition completed their work yesterday and announced the results listed below, stating that the best herd of Herefords they had judged were at Union Fair this year. Judges were Charles Barker of Vassalboro and Lester Stevens of Turner, both owners of large herds themselves.

They awarded ribbons as follows: Town teams in oxen, six yokes, first to Whitefield; second to Union; third to Jefferson.

Town teams, steers, five yokes, three years old, Jefferson; first, Jefferson also took the first in the town teams class for two-year-old steers, five yokes.

Awards in beef herds were made as follows: Durham, first to Brooks Sprout of Wells' Mills; Hereford, first to Wilbert Mank of Waldoboro, second to Merle Overlook of Liberty; third to Wilbert Mank of Waldoboro.

Places in the dairy herds were taken by the following: Jersey, first to Pearl Oakes of Union; second to C. T. Burgess of Union; Holstein, first to Herbert Hawes of Union; Ayreshire, first to S. C. English of Morrill; second, to C. S. Jewett of Whitefield; Guernsey, first to Burgess Blake of Union.

Ribbons were given in the best class oxen and steers to the following: Oxen, first, Clarence Glidden of Coopers Mills; second, Brooks Sprout, Wells Mills; third, Clarence Glidden, Coopers Mills; Steers, three years old, first, Leslie Hall of Jefferson; second, M. L. Philbrook, Union; third, Albert Sherman, Appleton; Steers, two years old, first John Shannon, Lincolnville; second, W. E. Burgess, Union; third, Ralph Pratt, Liberty; Steers, one year, first, L. C. Wade of Belfast; second, John Shannon, Lincolnville; third, Alvah Jones of Washington; steer calves, first, Leroy Cunningham, Jefferson; second, L. C. Wade, Belfast; third, Donald Bowman, Jefferson.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette.

REALM OF MUSIC

by Gladys St. Clair Heistad

Concerts are flying about us thick and fast—almost too many for us to keep up with. But isn't it splendid and thrilling to have so much music when through the winter months our "cupboards are bare!" The week of Aug. 25 has two fine musical events slated—the concert at the Camden Opera House for the benefit of the Camden Y.M.C.A. on the evening of the 25th, and the annual Warren Baptist Church concert on the evening of the 28th for the choir fund. In each instance the cause merits whole-hearted support. I am reminded again of the willing spirit Mr. Wyllie, who directs the Warren activity, has shown always in helping other churches and organizations in putting on concerts and entertainments. That his help has been appreciated is shown by the eagerness with which local musicians turn about to help him in putting on this annual concert in Warren and making it such a success.

An announcement receiving attention is that the Curtis String Quartet will be presented by The Chamber Music Society in six weekly concerts during the season of 1942 at the Eells Boat Barn, Rockport. Again there will be afternoon and evening performances—this feature introduced this Summer having proved highly successful.

One of the loveliest songs Stephen Foster ever wrote was "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." Now we learn that if you have an early printing of it, in broadside or as a music sheet, you will find it is worth real money. The New York Historical Society recently staged an exhibition of Stephen Foster broadside song sheets. What does this mean? It was an exhibit, mark you, of the sheets that were sold for a penny—just the words, not the music—the kind of sheets that were peddled on street corners, sold at minstrel shows, sold at novelty stores. Too cheap to be worth anything—just a sheet of paper with the words of a song. Many kept these penny sheets, placed them between book pages, or in the Bible. A few stored them away as keepsakes. And all through the years were sung "Old Black Joe." "My Old Kentucky Home" and others of this type, without knowing who wrote the songs. And now there is a revival—sentimental ballads, minstrel lays, rounds, quilting songs, they are being sung anew, and strange to say an amazing number of these penny sheets are coming to light, even though thousands of such sheets have been destroyed long ago. We know. These old broadsides were often embellished with cheap woodcuts, but many were issued plain. Some also had floral borders. A few antique dealers have been buying these old sheets, but the trade has largely been with the old bookstores. And now there is a collectors' vogue starting. Take a look around the house—in old books, in family Bibles. Who knows, perhaps you may have a prize.

A famous figure in Rockport's music colony is Mme. Elisabeth Shumann, acclaimed as one of the greatest exponents of lieder singing in the world today. Musical America not many months ago carried an interesting article by Mme. Schumann, in which she discussed song interpretation. The sum and substance can be expressed this way: The concert singer needs ability to understand and recreate words in harmony with music. Concentration, self-control and true concept of purpose are required in song projection.

August 2 was the twentieth anniversary of the death of Enrico Caruso.

The comeback made by the musical instrument industry in recent years will be slowed up considerably in the next few months by a shortage of materials, unless the Office of Production Management decides to give manufacturers some sort of priority ratings. Of course attempts will be made at substitution, but this will be impossible in many cases. There is no substitute for brass in a brass band instrument—this is one example. Some effort will be made to obtain priority ratings on the ground that music is essential to sustain morale. Nearly all branches of the musical instrument industry will feel the pinch of priorities, either directly or indirectly. Some have already taken steps to lessen the shock—the band instrument division is one.

Since inexpensive instruments require as much metal as expensive ones, they have been dropped, as have slow-selling items such as bugles to conserve materials for the more profitable numbers. In the medium-priced lines, brass tubing

has been substituted for nickel silver. Then the possibility of shortages in accessories is equally disturbing since instruments are useless without them. Reeds are still available as far as the consumer is concerned, but the manufacturers whose stocks have begun to drop are wondering what the future will bring forth.

Imports of cane reeds from France and Spain have been cut off entirely. If the shortage of imported reeds were the only difficulty, however, one would need to worry little, since there are two excellent substitutes available. One of them, a reed made from cane grown in the southwestern part of this country has not yet been developed to the point where it can be considered entirely satisfactory. The other reed that may be called upon heavily is made of plastics. Plastic reeds have been on the market for about two years and are being constantly improved. They cost more \$1.50 to \$2.50 as compared with 25 and 40 cents for the cane type, but they last much longer. Many players even prefer them to cane, since they blow more easily and more control is possible in their manufacture.

Makers of violin strings are concerned about the problem of silk supplies that arose just recently with developments in the Far East. It is said that the silk trimming at the end of strings can be just as well left off, but no suitable substitute for silk used as a base in the string itself is known as yet.

From Columbia recordings come one of Walter Piston's Sonata for violin and piano. Louis Krasher is the violinist and the composer is at the piano. Mr. Piston's sonata was composed in 1939. In an accompanying note he says: "Elements I have sought are clarity of form, simplicity and directness of style and continuity of melodic expression." The writer of this column heard a performance of the Piston Sonata at Bowdoin College not long after its writing—it was played by Jascha Brodsky of The Curtis String Quartet and Prof. Frederic Tiltson of the Music Department of the College, and Mr. Piston was present and acknowledged the tribute paid him. Mr. Piston is a native of Rockland as is generally known. He is reckoned among the five outstanding present day American composers.

CAMDEN

NAOMA MAYHEW
Correspondent
Tel. 713

A tea and reception will be held Monday from 4:30 to 6:30 at the St. Thomas Episcopal parish house for Rep. Oliver Leland Loring, the new bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine.

Miss Alice Yates went yesterday to Boston where she will enter the Lahey Clinic.

Mrs. Emily Rose and son Frank are spending a few days in New York City.

Arthur Eastman of Portland is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pratt and daughter, Susanne of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash, Melvin Heights.

Winfield Bryant is ill at his home on Pearl street.

Willis Monroe remains a patient at Community Hospital.

Frank Dalzell who has been visiting his brother Gerald Dalzell has returned to his home in the West. Miss Betty Austin, who has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dalzell has returned home.

The yacht "Viator" is at the Yacht Club.

At the Baptist Church worship, Sunday will be at 11 with special music in charge of Mrs. Lillian Shaw. Soloist, Miss Mary Bullard, contralto. The theme of the sermon will be: "A New Lease of Life." The mid-week prayer Thursday at 7:30.

Miss Olive P. Shadle of the Army Nurse Corps in Washington, D. C., is spending part of a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dougherty, having arrived this week after a motor tour including parts of Canada. She is accompanied by Lulu Mancini also of Washington.

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MOOSEHEAD
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GREENVILLE, ME.

At Hospitality Tea

Mary Ellen Chase To
Be Guest At Damariscotta
Wednesday



MARY ELLEN CHASE

Next Wednesday, Mary Ellen Chase—distinguished author, lecturer, and Professor of English at Smith College—will be guest of honor at the annual Hospitality Tea given by the committee of the Damariscotta Information Bureau. This tea is for the purpose of extending the hospitality of the community and the Bureau to new residents, and to the Summer residents and visitors.

People from all parts of Maine are welcome, as are tourists who stop at the Bureau of Information on the day of the party. The tea will be given out of doors as a garden party, against a background of evergreens, across the street from a large white Colonial church with portico and high steeple. Garden tables, chairs, and gaily striped umbrellas will be used on the lawns, and the tea table for tea, punch, and cakes will be decorated with flowers. A bountiful menu of garden flowers will be presented to each guest.

Mary Ellen Chase is herself a native of Maine, born at Blue Hill. (The story of her childhood is told in "A Goodly Heritage," and her latest book, "A Goodly Fellowship," tells of her subsequent years of teaching.) She has written books of fiction, and travel, as well as autobiography, and is well known throughout the country for her lectures as well as her writing.

Miss Chase has just completed a new novel, "Windswept," which Macmillan will publish in November. Its background is the coast of Maine which she knows so well and which figures in her earlier novels "Mary Peters" and "Silas Crockett." This time, however, it is farther east, that less known region of trackless, often barren land facing the open sea. The house named Windswept stands on a high promontory miles from villages or towns, and Miss Chase went there from Northampton to finish her book on its home ground. In her novel she has portrayed the past and present of America, the gifts of the newcomers as well as the contributions of the older stock. Advance dummies of "Windswept" will be on exhibition at the Hospitality Tea.

The jacket and end papers for "Windswept" were designed by Grevis Melville, Director of the Damariscotta Information Bureau, and resident artist at the Hackley School, Tarrytown, New York. Mr. Melville's original oil painting for the jacket design as well as his drawing for the end papers will also be on exhibition.

Books
Everyone has, or should have, some special love for some special book. There are times when old book friends like dear hearts, give to us comforts impossible to evaluate.

Many use their Bible for these moments of inside thinking as someone calls the deeper moments of life. Communion with one's soul is good for self determination unto better living and to find again. Some there are who have deep love for a special author whose every publication they take to heart for nourishment. Books can be playthings and they can be guides to life. Both have their place, just as poetry fills a want in hungry hearts for need of rhythm and respect in its lines. We are indebted to a world of workers in literature for much of the pleasures in our daily life from books.

GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Patrons of Husbandry are welcomed here.

Owls Head Grange fair will be held Wednesday at Town hall, supper dance and beano being the features. The regular meeting of the Grange will be Monday.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS
WORK WONDERS



Mrs. Lenora Cooper and Betsy returned Wednesday visit with Mrs. Etta Ne

The Woman's Educational picnic next week, date announced, Mrs. E. M. LaTess, Pascal avenue, Rockport, box lunch, and current items from 3 to 10. How much difference it makes to us in the U. S. if England is wiped off the European, Asiatic, conquests fully occupied, claimed, and will the Ocean prove all the need? Isn't war a sin absolutely un-Christian?

Miss Beverly Bowden, returned to work after a four day trip to N. H., and East Ham

where she was a guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Donald. An unexpected thrill awaited in Boston for she in time to see the parade fire equipment being a fireman who were held in Boston at the Bowden was joined in

ton, Conn., by Donald North Carolina and eighth month as Sam's sailors in the Defense. The week-end in visiting old friends and places that Miss Bowden school with during her year of High School in Conn., taking in amount of historic post, and picnicking at 1 p.m. The trip was in Miss Bowden and Mr. S. management anniversary Mrs. Saunders' wedding. Mr. Simmons was Union, and Mr. and Mrs. were formerly of Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Roxbury, Mass., celebrated 48th wedding anniversary day at the home of the Mrs. Percy Dinsmore. day was spent at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. later returning to Rock dinner party. An arranged the table. The featured by cards and ment. Those present and Mrs. Ingerson and Mrs. Ingerson and Mrs. Helen Ingerson and Mrs. nelly of Rockland and gerson of Roxbury, Mass. son. One older son L. gent in the Medical at Port Huen, Texas as Fred of Boston were present. Many cards are received by the happy Ingerson returned to Mass., Wednesday. will spend the Winter Mrs. Dinsmore.

Miss Dorothy Peterson Evelyn Gray leave Camp Manitou to spend

Hats—Straws and \$2. S. C. Linnell Copper Kettle—adv.

visit Lucien K. Gre second floor, 16 School Fellows Block, City, Coats and Cloth Coats, prices.

Sunday, Mon Tuesday and We FOUR-BIG DAYS

LIFE BEGINS for ANDY H

LEWIS STONE - MICHA FAY HOLDEN PATRICIA DANE and JUDY GAY Directed by Geo

Plus Latest News Dis

TODAY GINGER ROG

"TOM, DICK AND

Stran ROCKLAND

At Hospitality Tea

Mary Ellen Chase To Be Guest At Damariscotta Wednesday



Eric Stahlberg

MARY ELLEN CHASE

Next Wednesday, Mary Ellen Chase—distinguished author, lecturer, and Professor of English at Smith College—will be guest of honor at the annual Hospitality Tea given by the committee of the Damariscotta Information Bureau.

This tea is for the purpose of extending the hospitality of the community and the Bureau to new residents, and to the Summer residents and visitors.

People from all parts of Maine are welcome, as are tourists who stop at the Bureau of Information on the day of the party. The tea will be given out of doors as a garden party, against a background of evergreens, across the street from a large white Colonial church with portico and high steeple. Garden tables, chairs, and early striped umbrellas will be used on the lawn, and the tea table for tea, punch, and cakes will be decorated with flowers. A boutonniere of garden flowers will be presented to each guest.

Mary Ellen Chase is herself a native of Maine, born at Blue Hill. (The story of her childhood is told in "A Goodly Heritage," and her latest book, "A Goodly Fellowship," tells of her subsequent years of teaching.) She has written books of fiction, and travel, as well as autobiography, and is well known throughout the country for her lectures as well as her writing.

Miss Chase has just completed a new novel, "Windswept," which Macmillan will publish in November. Its background is the coast of Maine which she knows so well and which figures in her earlier novels "Mary Peters" and "Silas Crockett." This time, however, it is farther east, that less barren region of trackless, often barren land facing the open sea. The house named Windswept stands on a high promontory miles from villages or towns, and Miss Chase went there from Northampton to finish her book on its home ground. In her novel she has portrayed the past and present of America, the gifts of the newcomers as well as the contributions of the older stock—Advance dummies of "Windswept" will be on exhibition at the Hospitality Tea.

The jacket and end papers for "Windswept" were designed by Grevis Melville, Director of the Damariscotta Information Bureau, and resident artist at the Hackley School, Tarrytown, New York. Mr. Melville's original oil painting for the jacket design as well as his drawing for the end papers will also be on exhibition.

BOOKS

Everyone has, or should have, some special love for some special book. There are times when old book friends like dear hearts, give to us comforts impossible to evaluate.

Many use their Bible for these moments of inside thinking as someone calls the deeper moments of life. Communism with one's soul is good for self determination unto better living and to find again. Some there are who have deep love for a special author whose every publication they take to heart for nourishment. Books can be playthings and they can be guides to life. Both have their place, just as poetry fills a want in hungry hearts for need of rhythm and respect in its lines. We are indebted to a world of workers in literature for much of the pleasures in our daily life from Books.

GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Patrons of Husbandry are welcome here.

Owls Head Grange fair will be held Wednesday at Town hall, supper dance and beano being the features. The regular meeting of the Grange will be Monday.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Lenora Cooper and daughter Betsy returned Wednesday from a visit with Mrs. Etta Noyes.

The Woman's Educational Club picnic next week, date to be announced, Mrs. E. M. Lawrence, hostess, Pascal avenue, Rockport, with speakers, box lunch, memory work, current items from 3 to 8.30. Forum: How much difference, if any, will it make to us in the United States if England is wiped off the map? Will European, Asiatic and African conquests fully occupy Hitler, as claimed, and will the Atlantic Ocean prove all the defense we need? Isn't war a sin and a crime, absolutely un-Christian any way?

Miss Beverly Bowden of Glen Cove, returned to work Wednesday after a four day trip to Portsmouth, N. H., and East Hampton, Conn., where she was a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saunders. An unexpected thrill was experienced in Boston for she arrived just in time to see the parade of ancient fire equipment being held by the firemen who were holding a convention in Boston at that time. Miss Bowden was joined in East Hampton, Conn., by Donald T. Simmons, who is now attached to the U. S. S. North Carolina and serving his eighth month as one of Uncle Sam's sailors in the First Line of Defense. The week-end was spent in visiting old friends and acquaintances that Miss Bowden went to school with during her Sophomore year of High School at New Britain, Conn., taking in the usual amount of historic points of interest, and picnicking at Lake Pogadagog. The trip was in celebration of Miss Bowden and Mr. Simmons' engagement anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders' wedding anniversary. Mr. Simmons was formerly of Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders were formerly of Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ingerson of Roxbury, Mass., celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary Tuesday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Percy Dinsmore. Part of the day was spent at the Wheeler's Bay cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore, later returning to Rockland for a dinner party. An anniversary cake graced the table. The evening was featured by cards and social enjoyment. These present, beside Mr. and Mrs. Ingerson and the host and hostess were Mrs. Ann Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ingerson, Miss Helen Ingerson and Mrs. Mary Connelly of Rockland and Vaughn Ingerson of Roxbury, Mass., a grandson. One older son Lester, a sergeant in the Medical Corps U.S.A. at Fort Huachuca, Texas and young son Fred of Boston were unable to be present. Many cards and gifts were received by the happy pair. Mr. Ingerson returned to Roxbury, Mass., Wednesday. Mrs. Ingerson will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore.

Miss Dorothy Peterson and Miss Evelyn Grey leave Monday for Camp Manitou to spend the week. Hats—Straws and Felt Hats, \$1 and \$2. S. C. Linnell Hat Shop, Copper Kettle—adv. 101-11

visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Fur, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats, at moderate prices. 9-12

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday FOUR-BIG DAYS-FOUR

LIFE BEGINS for ANDY HARDS

with LEWIS STONE - MICKEY ROONEY

FAY HILDEN PATRICIA DANE RAY MC DONALD and JUDY GARLAND

Directed by George B. Seitz

Plus Latest News Disney Cartoons

TODAY GINGER ROGERS in "TOM, DICK AND HARRY"

Strand Tel. 892

Now Playing "RANGER'S ROOST" with RANGERS BUSTERS Pictures of President Roosevelt's Trip To Rockland, Maine

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Two Big Features "THREE SONS OF GUNS" Wayne Morris, Tom Brown "BACHELOR DADDY" Baby Sandy

ROCKLAND

The Shakespeare Society held its annual outing at Crescent Beach Inn Wednesday, with 28 members present. Adjournment was made to the cottage of Mrs. Edward J. Heller where a business meeting was held and a social hour enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gould of Farmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Savage this week.

H. L. Fitzgerald of West Palm Beach, Fla., is visiting friends in the city for several days.

County Attorney Stuart C. Burgess, George W. Carr and Dr. F. G. Campbell, attended Boothbay Playhouse Thursday night following dinner at the Samoset Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Mills of South Boston are visiting Mr. Mills' mother, Mrs. Ada Mills, Limerock street.

Miss Dorothy Harvie who has employment in Boston came Aug. 15 to her home on Berkeley street here for a vacation to include Labor Day.

Mrs. Esther Long of Newark, N. J., who drove here to visit her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Harris Kalloch, Camden street, for a month, was joined by her husband Wednesday night, completing their vacation after a trip by the way of the White Mountains, to reach her home the first of September.

Mrs. Etta E. Covel entertained Thursday by courtesy of Mrs. Margaret K. Perry at the latter's cottage, Megunticook Lake, a large party of family connections, Mrs. Cova Kalloch being one of the guests.

Mrs. Grace M. Strout has returned to her home on Masonic street after being a patient at Knox Hospital.

Daniel Sullivan of Boston is spending the week at his former home in this city. Mr. Sullivan is a former member of The Courier-Gazette staff, and is always ready to talk over the old roller polo days when he was starring as an amateur.

Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham was recently presented an orchid by station WGAN's hostess Miss Eleanor Look. Mrs. Ingraham was 93 years old last April.

Mrs. Eleanor Ricker of Poland Spring was in the city calling on friends yesterday.

Miss Leola Wellman of Portland accompanied by her mother Mrs. George A. Wellman and nephew Douglas Curtis, have returned from a 10 days' sightseeing trip in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., making side trips to the battlefields. Young Curtis, whose hobby is American history, stored up lots of valuable information.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter who have been spending a vacation with Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. A. L. Vose returned today to Brighton, Mass.

Miss Constance Snow was hostess last night at a dinner-theatre party honoring Mrs. Ruth Mazzeo and Mrs. Viola Havenner, each being presented with a salad bowl and plaque. Others who attended were Miss Nathalie Jones, Mrs. Alzada Barstow, Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, Miss Ruth Gregory, Mrs. Louella Post, Mrs. Ruth Small and Mrs. Esther Runlett.

PARK ROCKLAND

Sunday and Monday

Widescreen Detective Mike Shayne meets DOUBLE MURDER on his wedding day!

LLOYD NOLAN DRESSED TO KILL

with Mary Beth Hughes

Now Playing "RANGER'S ROOST" with RANGERS BUSTERS Pictures of President Roosevelt's Trip To Rockland, Maine

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Two Big Features "THREE SONS OF GUNS" Wayne Morris, Tom Brown "BACHELOR DADDY" Baby Sandy

Keith & Cell present "NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH" Tonight at 8.30, 5.50, 8.30, 1.10

AUG. 27-30, "LET US BE GAY"

Season Has Closed

Summer Series of Concerts At Eells' Boat Barn Has Triumphant Ending

The Summer series of concerts by The Curtis String Quartet, presented by The Chamber Music Society, Inc., at the Eells Boat Barn, came to a close on Sunday, with capacity audiences afternoon and evening. Noted in the afternoon audience was Mrs. Guy Gannett of Cape Elizabeth, newly elected president of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The program demonstrated anew the superb artistry of the Quartet, both as an ensemble and in its individual members—Jascha Brodsky and Charles Jaffe, violins, Max Aronoff, viola, and Orlando Cole, cello. They were at their best Sunday and it was an experience to remember.

Quartet in D Minor, Opus 76, No. 2 (The Quintet), Haydn

Allergo Andante Menuetto Finale

Fantasy on the Londonderry Air (1908), Frank Bridge

Quartet in A Major, Opus 41, No. 3, Schumann

Andante espressivo—Allegro moderato

Agitato con variazioni

Adagio molto

Finale

Haydn is a delightful composer with whom to open a program of chamber music. He stands in the first rank of musicians. As one listens to his works it is easy to conjure up a picture of the Viennese patriarch, "the good Haydn," in his official costume. Rubinstein summed him up with these words: "Cordial—gay—naïve—without care," and that expresses his music. Haydn's first 18 quartets show a fascinating power of ideas and style which leads one to overrate the artistic value, perhaps, and not realize that there is nothing in these writings technically beyond the reach of a talented young musician between 1750 and 1760. In the D Minor quartet played Sunday the Allegro movement made a particular appeal in its power and the uniqueness of its concentration on its first theme of four notes.

The name of Frank Bridge was new to many. An English composer, born in 1879, he turned from the violin to the viola and was a member of the English String Quartet for many years, up to 1915. He also had considerable experience as a conductor, but is best known as a composer and usually of chamber music. There are many compositions based upon the beautiful melody known as the Londonderry Air. Bridge's is one that goes farthest in probing the character of its "constituent phrases and particles." Through fanciful weavings and vague suggestion of the tune, the exquisite melody at last emerges in its full beauty.

The Quartet has played few, if any, works with more devotion and consummate artistry than the Schumann Quartet. It made a profound impression upon the hearers and called the performers back many times to acknowledge the tribute of applause for their superb interpretation. It was comparatively late that Schumann came to chamber music. He was in his 32d year then, and by this time his genius had been clarified and somewhat sobered. As one writer has expressed it—"his musically 'wild youth' was past, the romantic impulsiveness and extravagance had now subsided." His quartets show a wealth of beauty in the writing. They are marked by originality and love which makes them unforgettable. It is hoped that the Curtis String Quartet repeats the A Major Quartet in some future program.

A note of interest on the program stated that during the season of 1942, the Chamber Music Society will present the Curtis String Quartet in six weekly concerts on Sundays, July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16 and 23. Present seat locations may be reserved during this week; thereafter reservations will be filled in order received. Full detail may be obtained by calling Eells Boat Barn, Rockport, and talking with Mr. Cole of the Quartet.

—By Gladys Heistad

W.I.N. members held their club meeting Thursday night at Rock Lodge Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Clark and sons Arthur, Geylor and Carter, and daughter Shirley of Postoria, Ohio, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. Rokes. Stanley Clark arrived last night for a week-end visit.

BOOTHBAY, Me. PLAYHOUSE Route 27

Keith & Cell present "NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH" Tonight at 8.30, 5.50, 8.30, 1.10

AUG. 27-30, "LET US BE GAY"

THE NEW CAMDEN Three Shows Daily: 2, 7, 9 P. M. Saturday Evg. 6.15, Sun. Mat. 3

NOW—CASH NIGHT \$300 "NIGHT TRAIN" Plus BOB CROSBY in "ROOKIES ON PARADE"

SUNDAY-MONDAY Fred MacMurray Madeline Carroll "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON" NEWS

Coming Sun.-Mon., Aug. 31-Sep 1 "OUR WIFE" "Hot from Hollywood" Soon: "Life Begins For Andy Hardy"

Richard, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron, entered Thayer Hospital, Waterville, Monday, undergoing two operations Tuesday, since which he has been seriously ill. He was accompanied by his parents and his aunt, Miss Mildred Waldron, who are registered at the Elmwood Hotel during his stay in the hospital. Latest reports are of an encouraging nature.

NOTABLE ARTISTS FOR KNOX HOSPITAL BENEFIT



Felix Salmond

Felix Salmond, born in London, studied at the Royal College of Music where for four years he held a scholarship, continuing his studies in Brussels. In 1906 he made his London debut coming to America in 1922 with his New York debut on March 29 of that year. He has appeared as soloist with all of the leading orchestras of this country and

has been associated on the concert stage with such outstanding artists as Bauer, Helfetz, Myra Hess, Lieke, Paderewski and Hofman. He has been the principle violoncello teacher at The Juilliard School of Music in New York city since 1924 and has held a similar post at The Curtis Institute in Philadelphia since 1925. His former pupils hold some of the most prominent positions throughout the country in major orchestras and string quartets.



Ruth Draper

Ruth Draper, internationally famous monologist, has enjoyed a most brilliant career. She has appeared all over the world, having made repeated tours in Europe, South America, South Africa, and Australia, in addition to innumerable appearances throughout the United States. In London she is an "institution," having played there season after season with ever increasing popularity and success. A year ago she toured Canada in aid of British War Relief donating the entire net proceeds to this cause. Success on her Australian tour two years ago was so great that she gave twice as many performances as were originally scheduled. She has written her own monologues and delivers them with surprising originality.

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Tea At Y. M. C. A.

Camden Chamber of Commerce Presides Over Social Event

Richard Bond, Secretary of the Camden Y.M.C.A., was the host to 100 guests Tuesday afternoon, when the scene of the Hospitality Tea sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce as part of the 150th Anniversary Celebration was suddenly shifted due to rain, from the Bok Amphitheatre to the Y.M.C.A.

Guests from 12 States gathered before the fireplace and around the attractively appointed tea table, each wearing a small nosegay of flowers presented by the committee. Members of the committee wore old-fashioned costumes, in keeping with the celebration, which added charm to the fire-lit rooms, as did the beautiful flowers on the tea table arranged by Mrs. Griffin Gribbel of Philadelphia and Rockport, a member of the committee. Mrs. L. E. Wardwell, Camden, and Mrs. Henry Corson, of Camden and Seaside presided at the tea table. Mrs. H. J. Pettapiece, was general chairman.

Among the guests at the tea were: Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jennings, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Frances Jennings; Miss Henrietta Underhill, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth J. Terrell, New York City; Mrs. Joseph F. Culick, and Miss Betsy Culick, Exeter, N. H.; Miss Dorothy Knight, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. S. J. Gaffney, Portland; Mrs. Alfred F. Page, Jr., Camden; Miss Kathleen M. Hinds, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. H. C. Pecker, New York City; Mrs. Mary A. McCarthy, Watertown, Mass.; Miss Harriet Haug, Union, N. J.; Miss Edith S. Robbins, Rockaway, N. J.; Miss Helen Walling, Rockaway, N. J.; Mrs. G. W. Fluke, Madison, N. J.; Mrs. W. D. Phillips, Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. Robert W. Huntington, Camden; J. Crosby Hobbs, Camden; Miss Marion K. Bridley, Miss Helen E. Bridey, Miss Margaret M. Bridey, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Ruby Davidson, Portland and Camden.

Mrs. Clinton Lunt, Portland, and Camden; Mrs. H. S. Taylor, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. V. I. Montenyohi, Miss Pats Montenyohi, Akron, Ohio; E. Sylvia Taylor, Princeton, N. J.; Sophie Corp, Arleen G. Ward, Davis.

Mrs. David H. Buffum, who has been on the Cape in Massachusetts, and Woonsocket, R. I., returns to the Harry A. Buffums' Monday.

Miss Little Smith, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Broad street, has returned to Cambridge, Mass.

Richard, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron, entered Thayer Hospital, Waterville, Monday, undergoing two operations Tuesday, since which he has been seriously ill. He was accompanied by his parents and his aunt, Miss Mildred Waldron, who are registered at the Elmwood Hotel during his stay in the hospital. Latest reports are of an encouraging nature.

Providence, R. I.; Winnifred Proctor, Zoa J. Spear, Rockland; Miss Grace Greenwood, Mrs. H. S. Demast, Boston, and Lincolnville; Jane Boyd, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mrs. H. H. Babione, Austin, Texas; Helene Hew, New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Conrad D. Nessemi, Mrs. Elizabeth Reisher, Philadelphia; Suzanne Giribaldi, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cox, Washington D. C.; Miss Grace E. Church, Washington, D. C. and Rockport; Margaret Lasker, Yonkers, N. Y.; Martha Emerson, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. L. M. Bradford, Marshall, Tex.; Mary R. McCarthy, Watertown, Mass.; Mrs. Sarah McCullough, Boston and Rockport; Mrs. Eleanor Collier, Jr., Houston, Texas; Mrs. Rex Beach, Miss Bettie Beach, New York City; Donna Paola Novikova, Sofia, Novikova, New York City; Josephine La Rosa, New York City; Betty Ethel Anderson, Mrs. F. W. Miller, Thompson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. L. M. Chandler, Camden.

Members of the Tea Committee assisting Mrs. Pettapiece for the August Tea were: Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. L. E. Wardwell, Mrs. Helen Pettapiece, Mrs. Walter Drown, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Mrs. Marion Hicloway, Mrs. J. G. Hutchins, Mrs. C. W. Bab, Miss Bessie Bowers, Mrs. Maude Sutherland, Mrs. Harry Tounge, Mrs. David Connelly, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Jack Eiland, Mrs. Betty Foxwell.

Members of the Reception Committee were: Mrs. Winfield Witham, Mrs. E. J. Cornells, Mrs. Donald Dodge, Mrs. Griffin Gribbel, Mrs. Earle Clark, Mrs. Edward Ladd, Mrs. Walter Rich, Jr., Mrs. Gene Rich, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Florence Smaltz, Mrs. J. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. C. Harold Jameson, Mrs. Nerita Wight, Mrs. Henry Corson, Miss Harriet Polger, Mrs. R. B. MacFarland, Miss Doris Ogier, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. E. A. Robbins, Mrs. J. Riker Proctor, Mrs. Gilbert Harmon, Mrs. George Ingraham, Mrs. Fred Powers, Mrs. Lucille Hary, Mrs. John Hern, Mrs. Victor Elmore, Mrs. Alexander Gillmor, Mrs. Charles Adams Perry, Mrs. Myrtle Sherman, Miss Olive Coates, Mrs. Clayton McCobb, Mrs. John Tewksbury, Mrs. Crosby Hobbs, Mrs. A. B. Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Wilman, Mrs. Robert Davis.

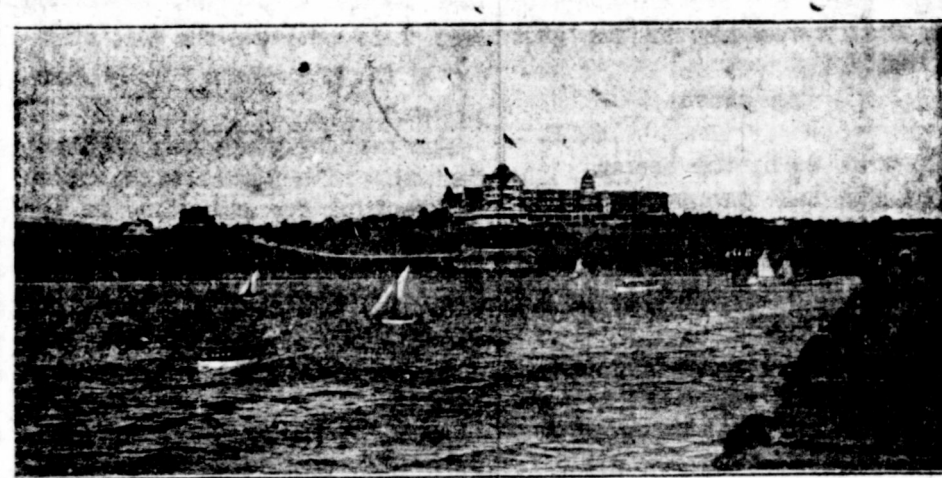
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NEWS FROM THE BREAKWATER

By Pauline Ricker



Hotel Samoset—Rockland Breakwater

Lady Ribblesdale entertained Miss Frances Pearson for dinner Sunday evening. Mrs. J. Scott Fowler entertained at her cottage "The Flume" Monday evening for Lady Ribblesdale.

Welles Steane has been on a three-day cruise on his yawl "The Frances."

Among those from the Samoset at Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Berry's Berry's supper party Sunday evening at Lake Megunticook were: Adriel U. Bird, Mrs. Sheridan W. Scott, Miss Gypsy Markoff, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Skibinski.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Walters entertained Mrs. Ralph Colton, Ralph Colton, Jr., Miss Rosalie Colton, Miss Natalie Baylis, Sabin Colton, Lawrence Park who have arrived aboard their boat "The Orea" from Southwest Harbor.

Arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watson, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steel, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klausmann, Maplewood, N. Y.; and Mrs. A. W. Birkland, Montclair; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Rowley, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teagle, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLean, Fayetteville, N. C.; Mrs. D. H. Mylott, Miss Doris Mylott, Miss Madlen Mylott, Edgewood, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Anderson, Manchester, Mass.

Many reservations were made for the barn dance. Among those were Howard Gould, Robert Mains, Mrs. Estella Ficks, B. Wilmsen, Mrs. Charles Meyers, Mrs. Edmund Pearce, Dr. Joseph Beardwood, Charles Fritz, Miss Maude Huttman, Dr. L. C. Wagner, Mrs. Mathew Andrews, Jay Cates, William Lee, Mrs. Frances Jackson, William Dce, C. E. Delbos.

Judge and Mrs. J. F. MacLane entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of New York who were enroute for Northeast Harbor.

Miss Florence Logan was hostess to Mrs. Deane Cabone and Mrs. Theodore Frohne for cocktails and dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerney entertained in the lounge Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould and William Carroll. Arrivals include Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Kafer, Newbern, N. C.; Mrs. Claire Stringer, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ritter, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. George Lucke, Severna Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh, Master Richard Pugh, Master William Pugh, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bond, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, Cambridge, Mass.; Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Corman, Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, Mrs. Eugene Kennedy, Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Grafton Kennedy.

It is said that 45,000,000 American citizens have no public libraries. This fact must be responsible for much of the lack of understanding needs of the moment.

Yes indeed, as Manley Grindle says, "If one would get the full benefit of what birds have to offer, he should now and then take a trip off alone into the woods." Away back in the aloneness of the woods where one is really isolated with nature, and in communion with birds and wild life. There is the very sweetest peace and contentment for the deep thinking, out where one can listen to his own heart's beat and feel the true pulse of nature singing sweet restful melodies that not only suggest faith and hope, but trust in the all-wise God.

Short sleeves have been the mode for women's dresses longer than a style so drastic often lasts. They are excellent for hot weather but how they do freeze the wearer when Winter comes.

Bore: "Queer, but tonight I feel thoroughly wound up."

Hicest: "Isn't that queer? And still you do not go."

This And That



By K. S. F.

Hint—For a special treat, try a few herbs with cream or cottage cheese on crisp lettuce. Minced hyeme and sweet marjoram are best.

For his high gallantry a Scottish soldier was given a decoration. A week or so later a pal asked him, "And what does your wife think of your fine medal, Sandy?"

"She doesna ken yet," was the reply. "It's no my turn to write."

Mrs. Bette Lee Carpenter of Plymouth, N. H., has undoubtedly one of the finest doll collections in the country.

In an endless search for unique models, Mrs. Carpenter has acquired the large sum of 125 dolls representing 33 countries. Having made five trips overseas, she has had a fine opportunity to collect the great number of dolls, which are constructed of either china, carved wood or cloth and are all great works of art.

The unshakable ideals of this republic should never be questioned but honored at all times by all Americans.

Isn't there someone always ready to give a pang of sorrow and consternation. According to scientists there are 1400 different kinds of mosquitoes. One kind is quite enough for me.

Here is a fact that may satisfy the most longing to be heard person in the world. If he were able to yell loud enough to be heard from here to Australia, it would take exactly 15 hours for his voice to travel that far, and he would be sure to get too tired waiting for an answer to reach him.

In Vermont they still use oxen to the number of 500 pairs for farming and timber work.

Haiti declares that it has rejected a German protest against the United States black list.

Down in Virginia they have named a lovely new dahlia, Ginger Rogers.

Did you ever count the planets? You can count them on a clear night with the naked eye. Five in all. Try it and see.

It is one of the fine arts to be able to praise when praise is worthy. This art is not as often given out for encouragement by even those most appreciative of what has been given them. Someone has said "Encouragement is the frosted cake of life." Too much will satiate. Just enough will stimulate to better things. That is the reflex action one gets in dividends for a kind word of encouragement.

When you sing from the heart Your eyes and voice impart The love that is deep in the soul. Words sometimes tell the tale Music's clear tones prevail But the need of words is scant when

The meddly's a chant That stirs the heart to ecstasy For love is life and life is love In this world of poetry.

K. S. F.

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A MOST INTERESTING DOCUMENT

Letter More Than Century Old, Written To Relative Ralph Waldo Emerson

Attention of late has been focused more or less on historical data, the anniversary of Rockland's northerly neighbors, Camden and Rockport, having stimulated research in various channels. In this process, an interesting document, over 100 years old, has come to light.

Miss Alice C. Hovey has in her possession, among other old family documents and records, a letter written, in 1815, to her great-grandmother, Hannah (Emerson) Smith, who resided at Wiscasset, by her brother, Rev. Samuel Emerson. Hannah (Emerson) Smith, who was the mother of Samuel Emerson Smith (Governor of Maine from 1831 to 1834), was an aunt of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the family records state.

Following is a copy of the letter, which remains in a remarkable state of preservation, and the fine, carefully formed script of which would put to shame many a scribbler of the modern era. The olden style spelling and rhetorical expressions have been purposely left unchanged.

Kennebunk ye 28th May 1815
My Dear Brother and Sister—

A convenient opportunity offering, I cannot help employing it to tell of my son's return from Asia. The extreme joy we feel at seeing him in health and safety induces us to participate the blessing of Heaven with our Friends and engage them to help us return our humble and hearty thanks to that God whom the winds and seas obey, that He has been pleased to keep him, bless and preserve him and return him to our longing bosoms: improved, ripened and adorned with many graces. Oh help us bless the name of Jehovah for his great goodness unto us! Not an adverse wind or tempest has endangered the ship, while traversing the vast extent of the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans: this is the kind providence of that wonderful Being who holds them all in the hollow of his hand, and truly is marvelous in our eyes! The delighted boy, came exulting to his Mother, and poured into her lap the first fruits of his dangerous enterprise, an elegant oblation! Indeed the precious shrine of maternal solicitude.

We are all well; all our children at home, around our little table, and I ask myself "is this a dream?" How glad should we be to see you here, to enjoy with us the smiles of Providence, to help us sing praise in anthems on the organ to our Heavenly King. Shall we never see you here again? Every time I sing St. Martins, your favorite, sister, I think of you and long to play it, with a full organ, and hear your fine voice accompanying that truly excellent old strain. Old Boston, and the elegant old Anthems which you taught me when a child, I could play and sing with you a thousand times over. Do come this Summer and bless us, once more with your company. I have kept Old Tansur and Old Williams and indeed all the old books of music, because they bring to mind the pleasures of youth, and as it were, raise from the dead many dear friends who are gone. When I play old Westons, I can see Esq. Habart beating time and hear the voices of those dear friends who have long since ceased to breathe.

What a blessed thing it would be to resign ourselves and all our dear children into the arms of the Shepherd, "who carries the lambs in his arms." We trusted his providence and thought too contractedly of his extensive sway; but now we learn, by happy experience, that his power is unbounded and his goodness as long and as broad as his power. We cannot love him enough and never shall, 'till we join the celestial choir in singing "the song of Moses and the lamb." May heavenly mercy swell our souls with gratitude that we are immortal, and that the blessed day will come when we shall soar above the contracted bounds of mortal intellect and feel our souls expanded beyond mortal comprehension.

This is only the threshold of human existence; a mere emulsion state: man cannot be said to be born, 'till he passes the gloomy veil of death: that is emphatically the beginning of the good man's existence. God grant we may have that Faith which is the "evidence of things not seen and the substance of things hoped for"; that clear sight, which shall show us our sins nailed to the cross of the Redeemer and our title to those mansions which he has gone before to prepare for those who are his true disciples!

Mr. Packard delighted me, last

year, with the information that you was very much quickened in your religious affections: God has in mercy, I humbly hope, very much awakened me from the lethargy of years of careless security and enabled me to pray, most ardently for that grace once delivered to the saints: Do remember us when you come to the throne of grace: that we may taste the delicacies of paradise, and feel in our hearts that hope which is as an anchor to the soul, sure and steadfast. We can have but a short time longer to remain in this vale of tears: our glass is almost run and time must soon be no more. Let us then be up and doing, that we may finish the work, our Master has given us to do. What a blessed catalogue of favorites of Heaven, we can count in our family that are gone to rest. I look back upon the life of our parents and grandparents with humble hopes that their prayers for us are heard! Our Mother that blessed saint of the Most High: our Father that wrestling Jacob; and many, others whose names are written in "the Lamb's book of life." Let us, my brother and sister, strive to enter in before the door be shut; and in order thereto, may we diligently keep our lamps trimmed and burning.

May you be the constant care of the watchman of Israel who neither slumbers nor sleeps, says in his heart

Your affectionate Brother,
Samuel Emerson
Manasseh Smith and Lady—
Our love to all the family. My wife begs you to accept her warm thanks for your kindness to our little daughter, while at your home. You have seen the death of Eben Rockwood; oh what deep affliction must pierce the heart of our excellent sister! May the Comforter be her soul!

Remember me affectionately to Col. Seevey and kiss all the girls for us.

As above
S. E.

Do write us by the bearer. [In the last paragraph of the letter, where he speaks of the girls, he probably refers to his nieces, as there were several girls in the Smith family.]

* Between the words "Comforter" and "her soul" the letter is torn. It is uncertain what the word is.

WINCHENBAUGH REUNION

The 42d annual reunion of the Winchenbaugh family was held Aug. 13, at Sandy Shores, South Warren.

The dinner was followed by a short business meeting, with Alton G. Winchenbach, president, as the presiding officer. The secretary's report was read by Miss Ada Winchenbach, secretary pro tem, and accepted.

These officers were elected: President, Alton A. Winchenbach; vice president, Miss Ada Winchenbach; secretary, Miss Margaret M. Mank; treasurer, Mrs. Edna Dyer; entertainment committee, Mrs. Hattie Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Frelon Vannah and Mrs. Edna Dyer.

It was voted to hold the 1942 reunion on the second Wednesday in August at Sandy Shores.

The oldest member present was Hudson B. Stahl, aged 82 years.

The youngest member was Anne Wallace, aged three years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wallace.

Attendance was 39.

This program was presented by Mrs. Hattie Merrill: Songs by Mrs. Wava Robie; Mrs. Edna Dyer; songs, Miss Doris Winchenbach; readings, Miss Ada Winchenbach; Mrs. Mamie Benner and Alton Winchenbach.

Ice cream was served at the close of the program.

Margaret M. Mank, Sec.

MAINE

If there is any place where the little white painted homes are more lovely than in New England we have been so fortunate as not to have seen them; Cape Cod cottages they are sometimes called and what an ideal name—even for the same little houses with green blinds and flowers about the door. Today the owners have caught the spirit of brilliant coloring and we find these delightful little farm homes or city dwellings with blinds painted in various colors, sometimes red, blue, yellow or even pink and they do make a splash of beauty amidst the flowers of Summer or the snows of Winter.

The executive who manages folks best is he whose life and actions reveal more eloquently than his words that he has mastered the fine art of successfully managing himself.

CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA



Life in State Prison is a serious matter, even for an official like this man. But being a former newspaper man he "can take it," and that smile makes everybody his friend.

Ingraham Family

Celebrates Its 61st Birthday With a Reunion At Knox

Met according to adjournment, and pursuant of a notice published in The Courier-Gazette; also notices as sent by the president, the descendants of Job, Joseph, Josiah and Nancy Ingraham, assembled Aug. 7, to celebrate the 61st birthday of the "Ingraham Family Association."

The meeting place was at Knox, that charming Maine town, which is beautiful for situation, in the Knox Station Grange hall. The Knox members of the Association had made perfect arrangements for the comfort of the families, who were represented in gratifying numbers.

Following greetings and conversations, of a year's interruption, President Frank H. Ingraham called order and after a thanksgiving prayer and grace, the delicious dinner was enjoyed at the attractive tables in the cheery and well appointed dining room.

At the conclusion of dinner the beautiful day and splendid view called one and all to the gorgeous out-of-door until time for business meeting and program both being held in the spacious upstairs hall.

Upon the President's call the 61st annual business routine was completed with zest in Mr. Ingraham's inimitable manner of presiding. The nominating committee composed of Gifford B. Butler, South Thomaston; Miss Jennie Crockett, Chelsea, Mass.; and Miss Clara Whitecomb, Belfast, presented its slate and the following officers were unanimously elected: President, Frank H. Ingraham, Rockland; vice president, J. W. Ingraham, Knox; secretary, Mrs. Mabel K. Rollins, West Somerville, Mass.; treasurer, Mrs. Susie T. Snow, Rockland; historian, Prof. Edwin B. Rollins, West Somerville, Mass.; committee of arrangements, Elnos E. Ingraham, Rockport, M. S. Louise T. Butler, South Thomaston, and Miss Jennie Crockett, Chelsea, Mass.

The committee on necrology reported the following deaths: John T. Dean, Warren; Mrs. Bell Penny, Freeport; Gardner L. Tolman, Thomaston; Philip J. Thomas, Rockland; Mrs. Nancy J. Tribou, Rockport.

As usual the descendants of Job Ingraham outnumbered the others to the count of 18. Chesley Ingraham of Unity had the honor of being the eldest present—79 years; and Master C. Ronald Price of Hartford, Conn. was the baby of seven months.

Letters from absentees were read and sundry reports given, several were called upon for remarks and the speech of the afternoon was made by Gifford B. Butler of South Thomaston.

Included in the interesting program were piano selections by Miss Florence Ingraham, reading by Miss Mary Alice Ingraham, both of Knox; songs by Miss Barbara Wanat of Hartford, Conn., and Eben Vose of Knox, accompanied by Mrs. Annie Lett Blanchard of Windsor, Conn., and a short address, "Candies and Candle Customs," by Prof. Edwin B. Rollins.

Look for labels on cotton fabrics, telling you how much, if any, shrinkage to expect. If the percentage is higher than 3 it is not wise to buy—3% means more than an inch of shrinkage for each yard of fabric.

RED CROSS COURIER
A noble publication is this Red Cross Courier. It is full of hope and cheer and courage and high-hearted thinking. It tells of the excellent progress made in numerous lines of efficiency. It is full of the fine courage of women and children, besides the brave standing of men behind every suggested promotion for quickest relief and help for those in need.

That brave motto "We serve" fills the heart with courage. If this war cannot be stopped we must work hard to keep needy ones free from suffering when the cold Winter comes again.

MAINE

Look for labels on cotton fabrics, telling you how much, if any, shrinkage to expect. If the percentage is higher than 3 it is not wise to buy—3% means more than an inch of shrinkage for each yard of fabric.

From Up Ontario Way

Comes Another of Harry Morse's Fine Letters—Fishing In the Wakemi Lake

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Last Sunday we went fishing. It was a fine day and at 12:30 Paul, the pilot, Sheppard, my brother and I piled into the only automobile in this part of the country and started for Wakemi lake. We went through the bush for 14 miles on a very good road built by my brother, Alton. It is interesting to see these roads in the making. A timber cruiser starts out with an axe and blazes a trail. He is followed by the bulldozer, which pushes the trees over. The plow follows and pushes them all to one side. Another plow smooths off the road and a ditcher makes a short job of building a good road.

We got to the lake and I was taken to a boat house and introduced to a beautiful cabin cruiser 26 feet long, with a 129 horse engine. We made 35 miles an hour, leaving a wake like a battleship. Soon we shot into a cove at a set of lumber camps. There was the Stinson 5-passenger at the mooring. Strapping a canoe on one of the pontoons, we were off on the last leg of the trip. We levelled off at a thousand feet on our way to Black Mountain Lake. Over virgin timber where the foot of white man had never been, from horizon to horizon as far as the eye could see was timber and lakes. Down below we could see the moose bear and wolves roaming. Moose were swimming in the lakes to get rid of the flies.

It is a three-day trip in to this lake for an Indian, 70 miles by canoe and portage, consequently there is no use for them to fish only for what they can eat there as they would spoil before they could be taken out. On a sandy shore we unstrapped the canoe and Paul, Sheppard and I got aboard. I had just let my line out when I got a strike, but lost him. In five minutes I had another and was playing him in the most approved manner when Sheppard said, reel him in as he will not cut up until he sees the canoe. I reeled him in and as soon as he got his eye on the canoe he was dynamite. Sheppard was paddling and handling the net. He popped him into the net and I had my first trout. He weighed 4 pounds. They kept hooking on and I got the first three.

Then I had a whale by the feeling. I would reel in 10 feet and away he would go with a 100. I fought that fish for half an hour. At last he broke water 20 feet from the canoe. Sheppard popped him in the net head first. Two and a half feet of trout that weighed 14 pounds. Sheppard said it was the largest he had ever seen taken at that lake.

We fished for two hours and had a big short sack full and all we wanted. We had left Alton in the plane with a book. He said wait and I'll get my string. I knew he had no line and rig. He went behind a tree and came out with 12. They had been given him by a white man who was there in a canoe with an Indian guide. Alton knew the Indian as one of the best hockey players in the north country.

The fish stored aboard the plane, there were 100 pounds—36 trout. This and the canoe and four persons made a heavy load to rise from the lake as the wind had changed and the take-off would be on the small way of the lake. Sheppard and Alton are both good flyers and I could see that they were pretty nervous. I was not alarmed as my confidence in Paul was unlimited. He had recently returned from a trip up the Amazon and has some 2500 hours to his credit. As we gained speed trees seemed to fly at us. Alton and Sheppard unhooked their belts and were squirming in their seats. Paul as cool as an ice berg sat there on the job. He reached down and pulled up the pontoon rudders and dropped the wing flaps and we left the lake and as we were about to hit the tree tops he banked sharp and I could swear he brushed the tree tops with the bottom of the pontoons. Gaining altitude we were on our way home. Keeping two of the trout we took them around to the families and they were very welcome.

The next day we went 28 miles in the bush to inspect some new camps built for this Winter's operations. The camp boss is the key man and has to know how to do anything and everything. Alton told me he was the best in Canada. Six weeks ago some four acres had been virgin forest. In six weeks the trees had been made into logs for the cabins. With 19 men this place had been made as smooth as a house floor and 19 camps had been built.

I asked the foreman if he had the blueprints and he laughed. He

said all the blueprints are in my head and every man knows how to build camps. The only tools we use are an axe and a hammer and saw. He said, "You see that camp they are putting the roof on? Well it is 24 feet inside. There was not a log there at daylight, it is now 3 o'clock. It will be finished by dark, and four men built it." The cook and dining hall is 75 feet long by 42 feet wide and is built of logs 10 inches through and the same size all their length. The thinking between the logs is done with lime and sand and they are marvelous inside.

We have talked of the better places to eat. I wish you could eat some of the cook's food in this camp. And the tea and crumpets. The tea had been made about 10 minutes and while we were not hungry Alton said, we always eat so as not to hurt the cook's feelings. There were pint tin-pans to drink the tea from and perhaps it was these pans that made the tea taste so delicious. There were loaves of bread just from the oven about 18 inches long a foot high and the same wide that would almost float in the air, with pieces of all kinds that I have never seen duplicated. Three kinds of fruit cake and two kinds of cookies. There were some tarts that look like those pictures in a Fannie Farmer cookbook. Also there was a loaf of cake two feet square being frosted by the cook. A paradise in any man's language.

Alton tells me that from start to finish these camps will cost him \$5,000 and that the first log put on the lake this Winter will cost him \$25,000. I said "how will you get all those horses 15 miles down to the end of the lake with no road?" "We build a skow and tow the skow." "Where is the skow?" "Well we will ship the horses in two days and in two days the skow will be built and ready." Nothing stops these operations and there are no handicaps that these efficient woodsmen cannot overcome.

In the Summer it is plane, automobile and speed boat. In the Winter it is snow shoes, skis and dog teams. Alton has two snow-mobles that have the propeller behind and night and day he is on the jump. An order came from the International Nickel for \$140,000 last Friday and on Monday one for 200 car loads. I went out on the drive and it was fast water and these men were riding logs and skipping from one to another. Then a jam. This was made by bad logs tumbling over each other and hurled into the bush like tinpins. With the fast water tumbling over the logs these men with cant dogs loosed the key logs and like monkeys leaped from log to log until they were ashore.

Income taxes are terrific and no one complains. There is little war talk.

These people take things casually and praise the United States. Grand people and a grand country. It has rained all Summer and is pretty cold. Me with ice cream clothes. I had to get the lumber

jack equipment.

Paul flew the plane with his head covered and called the lakes and landed on this lake where we were going as well as if he could see. In the car, as we went over a creek, we saw a moose with head under water eating lily pads. I got out to get a picture and the moose looked and started to go. Alton gave his impression of a moose call and the moose started toward us and I got a good picture. As soon as I have the pictures printed will send you some.

So again bien a vous,
Harry Morse

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GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coastguardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.

PORTLAND HEAD

Mrs. R. T. Sterling was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling and family at Torrington Point, Peaks Island, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dow of Portland joined the crowd last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Sterling, Jr., who has been ill the past week at her home in Portland is much better and out again.

Mrs. Hilt and Mrs. Sterling were in Portland Tuesday morning on a shopping trip.

Miss Earlene Grant of Cape Elizabeth was recent guest of Mrs. P. O. Hilt.

Robert Sterling, Jr. called Sunday on his parents at the station.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snow and party of Boston visited the station Monday.

R. T. Sterling, Sr. motored east Monday accompanied by Arthur Harlow, and reports a great trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grant daughters Patricia and Earlene of Cape Elizabeth were guests of the crowd Tuesday.

George A. Davis aboard the Massachusetts School Ship Nantucket in Portland called at Portland Head Light Sunday, feeling quite at home, as his father is keeper of a light at Plymouth, Mass.

The Hilt and Mrs. W. C. Dow attended the Robinson family reunion at St. George Grange hall where the first annual action for the day was matching appetites.

When all were too full for words, they adjourned to the upper hall for business of the day and enjoyed an interesting talk by the guest speaker Frank A. Winslow of Rockland and editor of The Courier-Gazette. Also much enjoyed by the crowd was the soloist Mrs. Arthur Kellar. Those attending returned to their homes reporting a perfect day.

BOOKS

How are we to choose which books we will get the most enjoyment out of? With every week such a vast number rushed through the presses into the hands of the overburdened public? Maine has come in for going over in a number of these books, both in pictures and in story, historical and otherwise, mostly quite otherwise, with a pathetic misunderstanding of the best in many instances. But these books of pictures such as Bradshaw's "The Maine Land," and Chamberlain's "The Coast of Maine" are glorious tributes to reality.

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Rowell Reunion

Held At Bernice Newborg's On Dublin Hill—Augusta Man New President

More than 50 descendants of William Rowell, Revolutionary soldier and early settler of South Thomaston, gathered for their annual reunion at Miss Newborg's cottage on Dublin. A picnic luncheon was served in the spruce grove on the hill. Fish chowder, hot dogs and coffee were dispensed with cordiality and relished by all.

In the afternoon the young folks were taken by car to Otter Point beach where they enjoyed games, swimming etc. The "old timers" adjourned to the cottage and a social hour with much story-telling and reminiscing took place. Report was made of the deaths of two members during the past year—Mrs. Lena Butler and Randall Dyer.

The Mathews Genealogy of 338 pages, now nearing completion, was on display. The relationship of the late Lucy Farnsworth to the Mathews family was definitely established through her grandmother, Mary Spaulding.

Miss Newborg reports that she has finally secured complete lines on several branches of the family which moved West 83 to 100 years ago. Among them are the families of Ephraim Bartlett - Matilda Spaulding; William Keating-Mary Spaulding; Sylvanus Hale-Fidella Mathews; Ephraim Dean-Clementina Spaulding and other who removed early to points not as far distant.

When snapshots were taken the oldest member was found to be Mrs. Elizabeth Butler Babb, a great granddaughter of William Rowell, while the youngest was Nancy Arlene Arey, "going on two," of the sixth generation, and a descendant of Ruth Mathews Rowell, Margaret Mathews Spaulding and Charles Mathews.

The suggestion was made that the 1942 reunion be held at Otter Point Beach. The officers elected in 1940 on a permanent basis continue in office: President, Ralph Rowell of Augusta; first vice-president, Miss Jennie A. Putnam; other vice presidents, Miss Lillian Rowell, Mrs. Marion Lindsey, Mrs. Eleanor Fredette; secretary, Miss Bernice Newborg.

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